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OF A DECADE**

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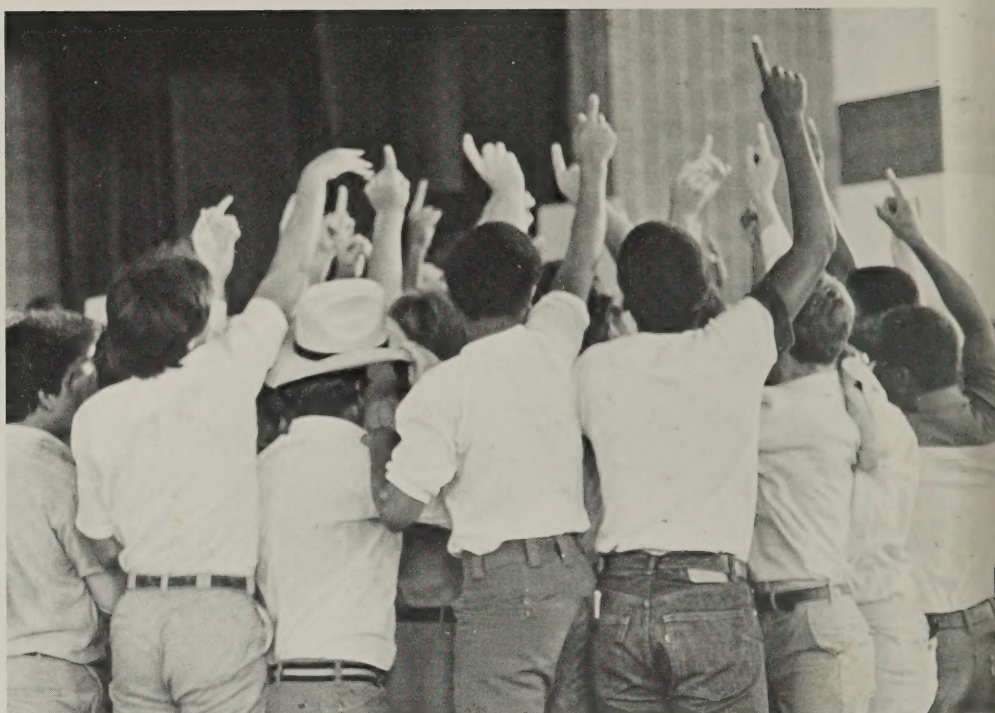
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A symbol of Hurricane spirit, a star-studded football helmet rests in the middle of a grassy field.

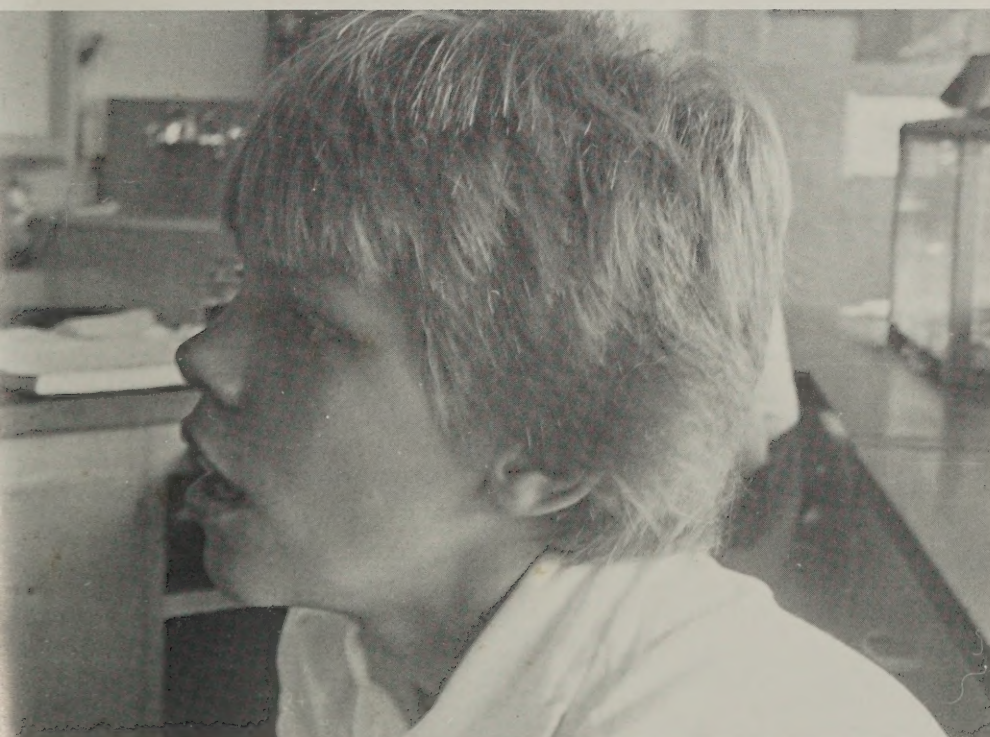
At the first pep rally of the year, members of the j.v. football team form a rowdy bunch to shout, "We're number one!"

Sporting a red and white spirit button, freshman Michelle Thompson plays a rousing song during a pep rally.





Crystal . . .



"Beat Blues!" The varsity cheerleaders show their excitement as LHS goes against Parry McCluer in the final game. LHS won the game, bringing their record to 7-3.

Sophomore Fred Larsen gives Mr. Bond a confused look during one of his famous Biology lectures.

At the dawn of a decade

As a new school year began, students encountered numerous changes. Mr. Glen Stark assumed his new position as principal, Mr. George Warren became vice-principal and former DE teacher John Whitesell became administrative assistant.

In the fall of 1980 the Scarlet Hurricane entered the Blue Ridge District and encountered a new host of opponents. The neutral color of gray was added to the school colors of red and white. The football team proudly displayed new uniforms, and

the marching band showed off new uniforms and flags during the first few weeks of school.

A new addition to school life was the installation of combination locks on all lockers. Although Mr. Bill Pultz had his hands full repairing stubborn and defective locks, students soon adjusted to the change.

The faculty and the student body alike were amazed when the City of Lexington and Rockbridge County finally constructed a new school parking lot, eliminating the huge potholes.

The roads in front of the school were re-directed, creating mass confusion for a few days, until everyone learned the new routes.

Although a new school year always begins with trepidation and anxiety as we face the unknown, students looked forward to the changes that would occur in 1980-81. We enthusiastically greeted new opportunities and prospects at the dawn of a decade.

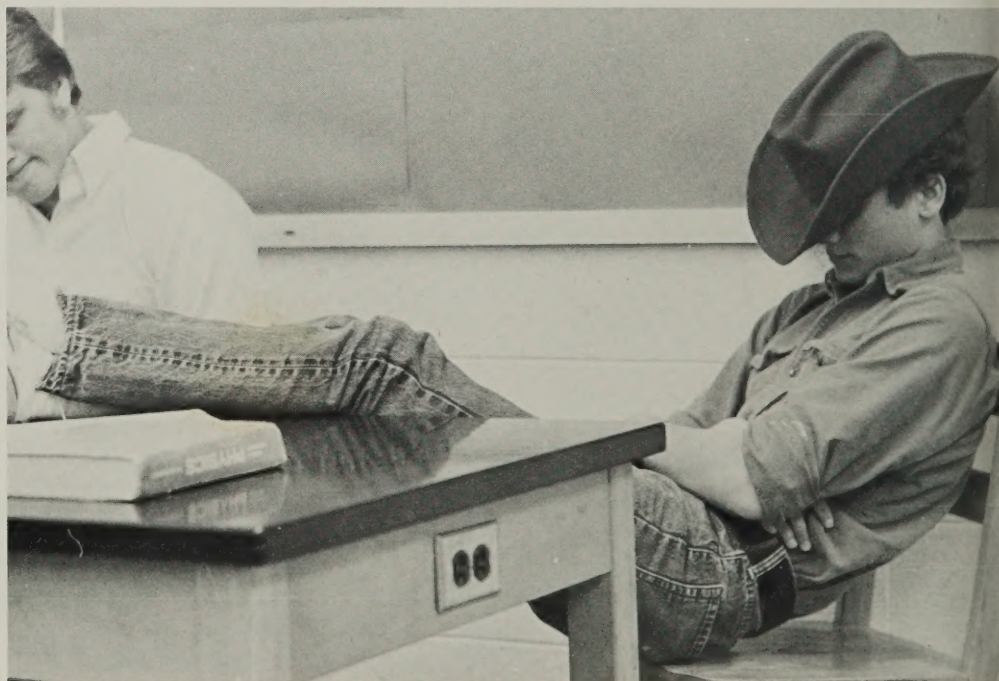


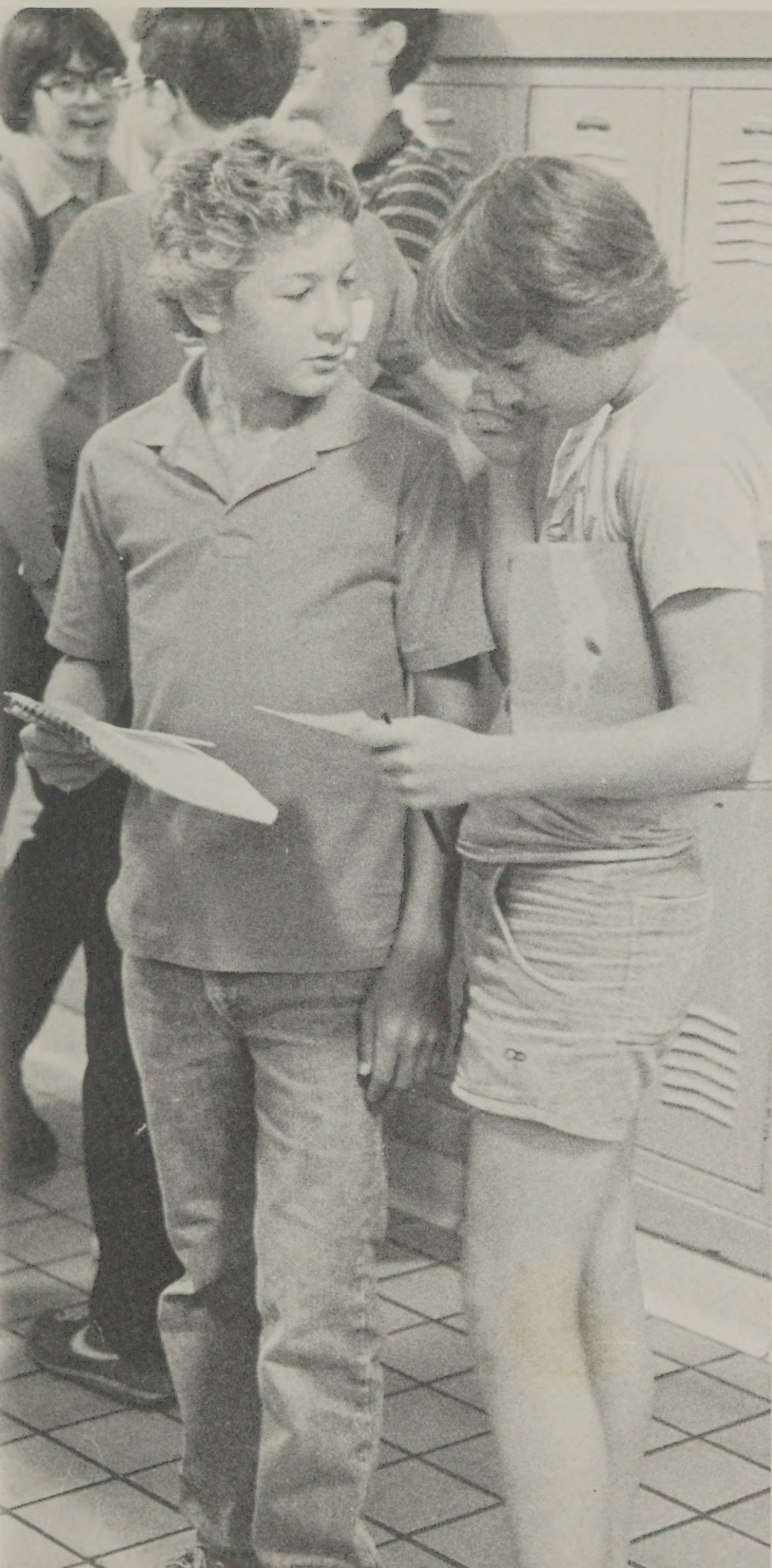
Standing outside the building on the first morning of school, Chris Knudson, Connie Colonna, and Karen Hostetter compare their class schedules. (above left)



A crowd of people gather outside the building to chat before the first bell of the school year rings. (above right)

Showing his appreciation for the sciences, senior Matt Kozak takes a beginning-of-the-year nap under his hat in Physics. (right)





A city crew member plows through the broken asphalt and rubble of the parking lot, eliminating all traces of potholes.

On the first day of school, Mike McNeese and Jesse McGuire check their schedules to see what classes they have together.



Glancing nervously to the front as she waits for her cue is Junior Beth Harris. (above left)

Sophomores Missy Lamont and Ernest Edgar manage to smile as they run their endless cross country laps. (above right)



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AT THE DAWN OF A DECADE

Newly-crowned homecoming queen Lisa Bane is congratulated by her friends on the sidelines.



Hot and dusty band members take a break from practicing at Band Camp.

Tubas, tans and trips

Summer. It's a word that conjures up visions of white beaches and lazy afternoons spent lolling by the pool. For Neeltje Henneman and Sara and Helen Peebles, it also meant traveling to new and different places. Neeltje spent the summer babysitting for a family in Fairbanks, Alaska, while Sara and Helen were traveling throughout Alaska, California, and Mexico. Sara said, "I think getting out and meeting other people and experiencing another culture has a lot more meaning than just a book education."

The summer of '80 was memorable for several students who were selected to represent the school in special programs. For Glenn Skutt, summer meant a continuance of his education at the Governor's School for the Gifted at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Lisa Bane, Liza Davis, and Donnie Delaney spent a week at Girls' State at Longwood College; Lee Glenn, Charles Lauck, and Stanley Lewis participated in Boys' State at Lynchburg College. Charles remarked, "I had a lot of fun and met a lot of neat people."

Members of the band, under new director Charles Torian, marched through the hot days of August at the Kennys' farm. Junior Ronnie Canfield said, "The only thing I liked about band camp was throwing Mr. Torian in the water." Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders practiced their cheering skills at a four-day camp at Lynchburg College.

Many students had local jobs and worked diligently throughout the summer months, always succeeding in finding some hours in which to enjoy the summer fun. With mixed emotions students greeted the end of August and the beginning of a new school year. Although never eager to start schoolwork, the noisy crowd that gathered around the school on the first day of school seemed happy to seize the opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones.



Drum major Steve Felts daydreams during a rest from summer practice at Kenny's Farm.



Reminiscing about their week at Virginia Girls' State are delegates Lisa Bane, Donnie Delaney, and Lisa Davis. (top left)

Posing for the photographers are the 1980 delegates to Virginia Boys' State: Stanley Lewis, Lee Glenn and Charlie Lauck. (middle)

Grinning over a problem in the SAT book are Guidance Counselor Ed Kihm and the 1980 Governor's School participant Glenn Skutt. (left)

Bedecked with striped socks, scarves, and ribbons, sophomore Susi Herrick displays her winning outfit on Leg Day.

Lisa Bane, escorted by Clinton Rhodenizer, bursts into tears as Mr. Stark crowns her 1980 Homecoming Queen during the halftime show.



Tony Randolph, a winner on Punk Rock-Clash Day, poses for the camera with his guitar and headphones.



Striking a seductive pose in her first place Punk Rock-Clash Day costume is eighth grader Sue Fallon.

Eleventh grader Con Burch perches atop the bannister outfitted in her winning Kiddie Day ensemble.



Thunder, Tackles and Tears

A flurry of activities highlighted Homecoming Week. The cheerleaders sold red, white and pink carnations. All of the classes rushed through last-minute preparations for their floats. Every morning, streaks of paint in the water fountains were evidence of the seniors' late-night dance decorating. Underclassmen picture-taking interrupted classes and wore down teachers' nerves. Pep Squad members frantically tried to find enough convertibles for the parade. Football players practiced diligently for the important game. And, the traditional dress-up days helped boost school spirit and morale.

Monday, Kiddies' Day, brought out diapers, bottles, and dolls. Con Burch received the prize, a ticket to the Homecoming game.

Tuesday was Leg and Hat Day. Students pulled their favorite hats out of their closets and decorated their legs with crazy socks, bows, ribbons, and other odds and ends. The winner was Susie Herrick.

Punk Rock and Clash Day was Wednesday. This was the day for Kiss,

Blondie and anything that clashed. Sue Fallon and Tony Randolph were the wacky winners. Wednesday night the Pep Squad sponsored a bonfire and pep rally. This was followed by the Pep Squad's Homecoming Movie, **Night Watch**, starring Elizabeth Taylor.

Thursday, the traditional 50's Day, saw the appearance of Fonzie and other greasers, along with bobby socks, ponytails, poodle skirts, and scarves. The judges selected Jamie Mays as the winner.

School spirit reached a peak on Friday, Red and White Day, and students clad in the LHS colors filled the halls. Laura Smith and Timmy McCormick were the winners. AFS members boosted spirit by delivering carnations first period. A new student from Lynchburg, eighth grader Sarah Sessoms, observed that Homecoming Week "showed good school spirit."

Around 6:00 P.M. a noisy, excited crowd congregated at the firehouse for the annual parade. Dark clouds gathered in the sky, and rain began to fall almost as soon as the parade started. In spite of the downpour, the band

continued to play, and students marched behind their floats, cheering enthusiastically.

The rain stopped, however, by 8:00, and the game began. But a muddy field hampered the Hurricane team, and Lord Botetourt won 12-6.

At halftime the results of the float competition were announced. The juniors won third place, the 8th grade received the \$15 second prize, and the sophomores won the \$25 first prize.

The Homecoming Queen, Lisa Bane, the Maid of Honor, Donnie Delaney, and the Queen's Court were presented at halftime. The representatives were seniors Mary Gearing and Sara Peebles, juniors Carrie Fallon and Cheryl Painter, sophomores Jamie Mays and Tammy Merchant, freshmen Amy Carter and Judy Lowery, and eighth grader Elizabeth Edgar.

"I was really surprised," reported Amy. "I was really scared I would trip and fall on my face." Lisa described her experience this way: "They didn't tell us who won. It was a complete surprise. I didn't know at all. It was really an honor to be chosen."

Rushing for a short gain, Bowman Ware crashes through the Lord Botetourt line.

Dungeons and dragons

Fire-breathing dragons, armor clad knights, and courtly lords and ladies greeted LHS students and alumni who attended the Homecoming Dance. Choosing the theme "Knights in White Satin," the seniors transformed the gym into a medieval castle, complete with an ivy-covered wall, a banqueting hall, swords and daggers, and even a king's throne for the picture backdrop.

Jeff Ax and Kevin Irvine presented the Homecoming Court, escorted by senior football players, and the Homecoming Queen, escorted by co-captains Lee Glenn and Mark Rogers. Disc jockey Leonard Stewart dedicated "Knights in White Satin," a popular song, to the Homecoming representatives.

Senior Class president Mary Shaffer felt that attendance at the dance exceeded expectations. "I'm glad that the last dance we'll ever sponsor was so successful. It was really a busy time of year but the seniors worked hard to make it turn out well."

"The Homecoming Dance is special because you get to walk out in front of everyone," said sophomore representative Jamie Mays. Sophomore Ann Winfree remarked, "The decorations were really good. The photographer was good, too." On the other hand, when asked to comment, junior Cathy Colonna said, "The dance was blurry."

Junior Penny Paul twirls to the beat of Leonard Stewart at "Knights In White Satin."





Lisa Bane, 1980 Homecoming Queen, is escorted through the arch by football co-captains Mark Rogers and Lee Glenn.

Maid-of-Honor Donnie Delaney and her date Aaron Long pose for the Homecoming photographer's camera.



Lisa Montgomery, Jeff Carroll, Hunter Hostetter and Wade Fitzgerald get together during a break in the dancing at "Knights in White Satin."

A smiling crowd dances the night away in front of an ivy-covered castle.

And if elected . . .



Driving home a point, Davidson Scott addresses the audience as his fellow Reagan debaters, Pam Grose and Bob Herrick, look on.

The U.S. presidential race came to life when government students staged mock debates. For the first time in the twelve-year history of the school debates, three candidates were represented, instead of the usual two. During an assembly for the entire student body, Tye Entsminger, Jeannie Fitch, and Sharon Painter spoke for independent John Anderson; Liza Davis, Tommy Imeson, and Cynthia Settle debated for Democrat Jimmy Carter; and Pam Grose, Bob Herrick, and Davidson Scott argued for Republican Ronald Reagan. Alex Hughes moderated the debate and Patrick Berry served as timekeeper.

One of the Reagan debaters, Bob Herrick, stated, "I enjoyed the range and thoroughness of the

questioning and the responsiveness of the audience." Liza Davis, who argued for President Carter said, "I learned a lot about the candidates. It was interesting tearing apart the Reagan debaters!"

Seniors registered voters for a week before the election. Only those students who had registered were eligible to cast their ballots the day after the debate. A high percentage (57%) of the student body, voted in the election. Of the 415 ballots cast, 8 were for Anderson, 170 for Reagan, and 232 for Carter. For the first time in the history of LHS mock elections, the student body did not accurately predict the national outcome, as Reagan won a sweeping victory on National Election Day.



Carter debaters Cynthia Settle, Liza Davis, and Tommy Imeson laugh at a comment from the Reagan team.



Anderson debater Sharon Painter voices her opinion to the audience as Jeannie Fitch and Toye Entsminger listen attentively.



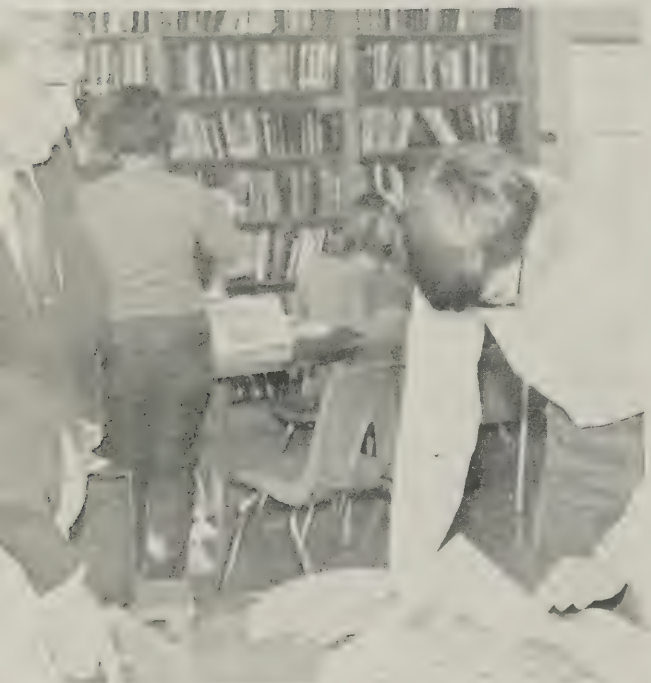
Moderator Alex Hughes announces the rules of the debate while timekeeper Patrick Berry makes some notes.



Sean Knick and Bart Baisley pause on their way to lunch to register for the mock presidential election.

Val Henderson, Kathy Thompson, and Julie White look through Air Force literature supplied by the recruiter on College Day.

Junior Todd McCullough flips through a year book as he looks over his education choices on College Day.



Senior Angle Smith starts painting yet another of the endless Homecoming Dance murals.



Powderpuff and PSAT'S

Although the summer heat clung to Lexington through much of the first month of school, students managed to leave vacation behind them and plunge themselves into their studies and extracurricular activities. Many clubs and organizations immediately initiated projects and activities at the dawn of a decade.

Throughout the fall, the cheerleaders and the band supported the teams at both pep rallies and at games. The Pep Squad planned dress-up days, a movie, and a parade during Homecoming Week, followed by the senior-sponsored Homecoming Dance, "Knights in White Satin." Soc Hops, sponsored by the SCA and cheerleaders helped fill up empty hours on cold fall evenings.

The big question in early fall was the future of the parking lot. After weeks of haggling between the city and the county, the urgings of SCA President Alison Wilhelm and Rockbridge County Supervisor Nanalou Sauder helped convince the governing bodies to repair the pothole-filled lot. "Chris John's father, who is on the school board, said it would be a good idea for me to go to the Supervisor's meeting," said Alison. Although the presence of city crews temporarily inconvenienced faculty and students alike, the new parking lot was completed before winter weather set in.

Even before the 1980 Crystals arrived, the yearbook staff began getting ready for the new year. During an assembly to kick off the magazine drive, staff members presented a skit, "Who Shot J.R.?" and Senior Patrick Berry urged the student body to support the yearbook. In spite of the staff's efforts, the drive raised only \$7,796, short of the \$10,000 goal. During a second assembly which focused on sale of the yearbooks themselves, the staff presented a slide show, "The Latest Greatest Picture Show," and Coach "Howdy" Mack urged students to buy a Crystal. In spite of the increased price to \$9, staff members felt the sales drive was successful. "We contracted for 600 books, but we never thought we would get that many," said business editor Liza Davis. "We were amazed!"

Juniors and seniors began to plan for the future as they spoke to admissions representatives from over

sixty colleges, both in- and out-of-state, on College Day. Also in preparation for college, upperclassmen took PSAT's, SAT's, and Achievements. Class rings arrived to the excitement of juniors, as seniors ordered graduation announcements, caps and gowns in anticipation of commencement.

As presidential candidates wound up months of whirlwind campaigning, seniors staged mock presidential debates. Senior government students also registered voters and conducted elections.

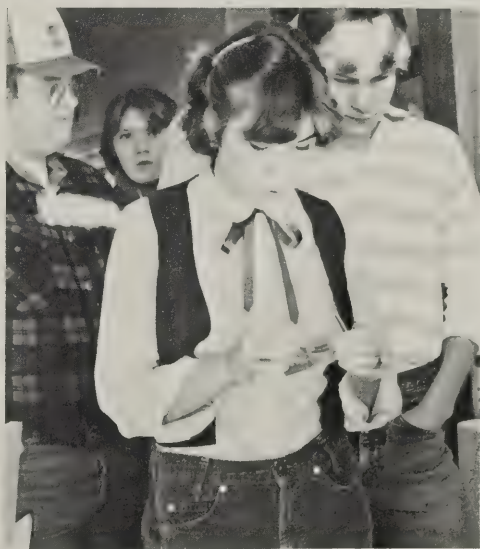
For the first time, LHS hosted the district forensics meet. The team captured the Blue Ridge District trophy, with seven of the nine members receiving first or second place.

The approach of Thanksgiving meant the annual junior-senior Powderpuff match. After a week of cold, windy practices, the class of '81 won 6-0.

In addition to participation in many other activities, students also distinguished themselves in music and drama. Under the direction of newcomer Charles Torian, the chorus gave an autumn concert, which sophomore Jennifer Wise said "went very well." Anthony Wallace and choir president Laura Woods rose to distinction when they were chosen for the Senior Honors Choir, which sang at the Virginia Music Education Association Convention in Richmond. "It was great; it was just super!" Laura said enthusiastically. "Anthony and I had so much fun. It was a really good experience."

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Alex Bourdrez, produced a two-act play, **Mrs. McThing**. Involving a cast and crew of about thirty, the performance ran for three nights and starred Paul Kirgis, Andrea LaRue, Tal McThenia, John Merchant, and Liza Woods. Freshman Starlene Hall, who was participating in a play for the first time, remarked, "It was a real trip; it was just the closeness of the cast."

As fall came to a close and autumn activities dwindled, students took one last look at the events of the last few months and then plunged into new projects for the winter. The approaching New Year promised even more opportunities for the LHS community at the dawn of a decade.



A tight fit? The Herff-Jones representative finds Marvin Smith's head to be expanded with senior knowledge as he is measured for graduation cap and gown.

Making sure everything is in order, Junior Kim Jacque examines her new class ring.



From 'McThing' to 'Wings'

"It was a new experience. It was a lot of fun meeting everybody. Being a new student, it was a good activity to get involved in." That was what Penny Paul had to say about her participation in the Drama Club.

Under the new direction of Mr. Alex Bourdrez and officers Alex Hughes, Patrick Berry, and Paige McThenia, the Drama Club encountered many new experiences when it produced four shows, beginning in the fall with a two-act play, "Mrs. McThing". The plot involved a wealthy woman whose son was bewitched by the mysterious Mrs. McThing. Playing the mother and son were Liza Woods and Tal McThenia, who had never been on the LHS stage before. Other members of the cast included veterans Christa Carter, Gary Flint, Andrea LaRue, Pepper Lawson, Holly Lowsley, Paige McThenia, and Jennifer Wise; and rookies Kelly Berry, Starlene Hall, Julie and Paul Kirgis, John Merchant, Penny Paul, and Sid Ray.

The second drama project was the March production of three one-acts, "Who Am I This Time?", "Wings", and "Mr. Flannery's Ocean". "Who Am I This Time?" was about an actor and actress who fall in love while starring together in a play. Trey Lowsley was the narrator and Rob Brittigan and Sid

Ray played the couple; it was Trey's first high school dramatic experience. Margaret Furgerson, Paige McThenia, Penny Paul, and Mattie Robinson also were in the cast, as well as Amanda Badgett and Kathy Wilson who were making their stage debut. Mattie commented, "I had a really good time with the cast as well as doing the show."

"Wings" was described by Mr. Bourdrez as "an ensemble play, meaning that all of the actors play different roles at different times. The theme focuses on the conflict between the dreams of youth and the responsibilities of real life;" the play consisted of a "series of vignettes." The cast was made up of veterans Christa Carter, Pepper Lawson, Mike McNeese, Tal McThenia, and John Merchant; and rookies Amanda Badgett, Lynne Draper, Lisa Fennell, Robbie Randolph, Sam Settle, and Andy Shaffer.

"Mr. Flannery's Ocean" was the story of a hardened old sailor and the dying woman who gave his life meaning. Patrick Berry took the part of the old Mr. Flannery, and Andrea LaRue was the dying lady. Anne Coulling, Maria Hunsicker, Trey Lowsley, John Merchant, Sid Ray, Anthony Wallace, and Jennifer Wise made up

the rest of the cast.

"Mr. Flannery's Ocean" traveled to district competition, where it received a rating of "distinguished participant" and advanced to regionals. Following a performance after regionals, Holly Lowsley announced to the cast and audience that the play had been named a regional "distinguished participant" and had qualified for the state festival. "It was a surprise when they announced it on the stage," remarked Patrick Berry; "it was a wonderful surprise." At regionals, members of the cast met students from Brookville High School in Lynchburg, who later came to Lexington to perform their play. "Mr. Flannery's Ocean" was also presented to the student body in an assembly.

At the end of the year, the Drama Club had a picnic and initiated new members into the Thespian Society. Those initiated were Amanda Badgett, Patrick Berry, Rob Brittigan, Gary Flint, Margaret Furgerson, Alex Hughes, Andrea LaRue, Pepper Lawson, Holly Lowsley, Paige and Tal McThenia, John Merchant, Sid Ray, Mattie Robinson, Anthony Wallace, Jennifer Wheeling, and Jennifer Wise.

Shouting indignantly, Mr. Flannery (Patrick Berry) argues with Mrs. Pringle (Andrea LaRue) during a performance of "Mr. Flannery's Ocean."



Rehearsing a scene from "Mrs. McThing" are leading characters Liza Woods and Tal McThenia.

During a performance of "Wings", Amanda Badgett, Pepper Lawson, John Merchant, and Robbie Randolph lean over Tal McThenia.

Playing the part of two gangsters in "Mrs. McThing", Paul Kirgis and John Merchant practice backstage.



Tinsel, twists and Saint Nick

Beneath striped candy canes that hung from the parachutes, students danced to the music of WREL disc jockeys Jay Corn and Yo-Yo Roane at the junior-sponsored Christmas Dance, "Candy Cane Castle." A jolly Santa Claus, alias junior Edwin Johnson, wandered around a huge decorated Christmas tree as he greeted students and displayed his dance moves.

The disc jockeys sponsored several contests, which were judged by the dee-jays and student applause. Sophomores Chris Greene and Jamie Mays won the dance contest; seniors John Baker and Mary Shaffer won first prize in the twist contest, while the runners-up were sophomores Robert Glenn and Theresa Zybko. Junior Gary Blackwell and senior Cindy Tolley won the best-dressed contest. Eighth-graders Tal McThenia and Cheryl Sherburne won the prize for being the youngest couple at the dance.

Tal remarked that he was very surprised, because "I thought there were a lot of eighth-graders there." Mary summed up the twist contest by saying, "It was wild!" The juniors felt the dance went very well, and vice-president Chris John said, "We thought it was pretty successful, one of the most successful Christmas dances we've been to. It was good preparation for the Prom."



Juniors Holly Lowsley and Ronnie Canfield move to the beat of the junior-sponsored "Candy Cane Castle."



Beneath candy canes dangling from the ceiling. Andy Shaffer and Anne Couling dance to the music of WREL disc jockeys Jay Corn and Yo-Yo Roane.

Entering "Candy Cane Castle" are senior Calvin Walker and sophomore Elaine Wills.



Dancing to the music of d.j.'s Jay Corn and Yo-Yo Roane, senior Cindy Tolley and junior Gary Blackwell show off the outfits which won them the title of "best-dressed couple."

"Sophomore rock, sophomore roll!" Cheering for their class, the tenth-graders chant and clap during a morning pep rally.



Grades and Parades

As December arrived and winter set in, students involved themselves in cold-weather activities. Sports, money-making projects, and other events occupied students' time throughout the winter months.

During the winter, several changes took place in the athletic program. The new basketball coaches, Mr. Chick Crawford and Mr. Paul Leonard, led the varsity team through the best season in years. Mr. Dave Melton took over the jayvee team, while Mr. Ralph Moore directed the newly-formed eighth-grade squad. Ms. Barbara Stenzel organized the first-ever girls' volleyball team; Mr. Barney Adams returned to coach indoor track. Ms. June Mays' gymnastics squad won its first regional trophy.

The approach of Christmas meant a variety of money-making activities. The juniors sponsored the Christmas dance with the theme "Candy-Cane Castle." For the first time the SCA entered a float in the Lexington Christmas Parade. Entitled "Christmas for Children in a Big Way," the float was

the product of many hours of work featuring a variety of toys and Sherry Farrow dressed as a clown. SCA president Alison Wilhelm commented, "We worked hard, but we didn't win." The sophomore and junior classes, HERO Club, Drama Club, Art Club, and the cheerleaders sold a variety of Christmas gifts to raise money. Other December events included the annual Latin banquet and the showing of the movie **All the President's Men** to the juniors and seniors. Meanwhile seniors rushed to finish applications before college deadlines.

The music program was also busy during the winter. The band and choir presented their annual Christmas concert to both the public and the student body. One of the few seniors in the band, Julie Hotinger, felt the concert had gone well, largely because of Mr. Torian. "We all like him a lot," she commented. Forty-seven students were selected to All-County band. Ronnie Canfield, Beth Harris, Maria Hunsicker, Lisa Mahood, Anthony Wallace, and Rebecca Whitney

were chosen for All-Regional band, and Lisa and Rebecca were nominated for All-State. Selected for All-Regional chorus were Rob Brittigan, Christa Carter, Kim Daniels, Margaret Furgerson, Anthony Wallace, and Laura Woods. Anthony also made All-State Choir, and Laura was an alternate.

The arrival of 1981 meant new activities and opportunities at the dawn of a decade. After Christmas vacation, students returned to school for first-semester exams. The sophomores sponsored the Valentine's Dance, "Lover's Lane." The forensics team traveled to regional competition, where Liza Davis, Russell Hughes, and Penny Paul qualified for the state meet.

As warm weather approached and winter activities ended, it was clear that spring was just around the corner. Students began to look forward to Prom, graduation, and the other activities of the new season.



Shivering in the cold winter air, Kathy Ruley, Deborah Potter, and Jo Ann Tucker wait for the bell to call them back to class after a fire drill.

Filling up boxes with food and toys, Robert Glenn, alumna Mary Lou Hundley, and Susan Ripley help prepare Christmas baskets.

The traditional "Cannon Ball Cupid" decorates the VMI campus on Valentine's Day.





Enjoying the sights and sounds of lover's lane, Dean Hall, Chris Knudson, and Mike Steele examine the candle, while Donna Hollar gazes at the dance floor.

Dancing to the music of David Lee Michaels are Angie Mutispaugh, Deborah Potter, David Wilhelm, and John Fix.

Jennifer Nuckols and Billy Newbolt dance the night away at "Lovers Lane," while Judy Lowery and Rob Brittigan look on.

Livin' it up on Lovers' Lane



Cars parked along Inspiration Point, moonlit park benches, and stars which dangled from the parachute surrounded students attending the Valentine's Dance, "Lover's Lane." David Lee Michaels, disc jockey from Roanoke radio station K92-FM, provided the music at the sophomore-sponsored event.

Halfway through the dance, the gymnastics team returned from the district meet. The girls burst into the gym and shouted that they had won the district title. "This calls for a celebration!" announced the deejay, and he dedicated Kool and the Gang's song "Celebration" to the victorious team.

Sophomore vice-president Jennifer Batty commented, "We were really we did not really draw the crowd we were counting on. I think everyone who came had a good time, though." Sophomore Pepper Lawson, on the other hand, remarked, "There were a whole lot of people. I wasn't expecting that many, really." Eighth-grader Sarah Sessoms said, "The stars kept falling, but it was still a good dance." Senior Skippy Williams said simply, "I enjoyed having my picture taken."



Performing one of the duties of a sophomore, Tami Moore carefully paints a mural for the Valentine's Dance.

Boogying down, Ms. Carter Drake and Mr. Alex Bourdrez demonstrate their rendition of the shag.

April Showers Bring May Term Papers



As warm weather approached and flowers and budding trees began to appear, spring fever hit in epidemic proportions. Students who had been sluggish during the cold winter enthusiastically greeted a flurry of springtime events.

The fine arts were a special area of activity. The Drama Club performed three one-act plays: "Mr. Flannery's Ocean," "Wings," and "Who Am I This Time?" "Mr. Flannery's Ocean" advanced to district, regional, and state competition. The band and choir produced a variety show and dessert theatre and, along with the reserve band and the Rockbridge choir, performed "The Spirit of America," composed and arranged by Mr. Charles Torian. Kathy Wilson remarked, "That was one of the best things we've ever done at LHS in my time. We give full credit to Mr. T.; he did a great job. It was an enjoyable and educational experience. The fact that he started the new tech crew was one of the better things in life this year." Susan Phillips commented, "I think it went really well. I think people enjoyed it. I'm glad we did it." Susi Herrick added, "I think it went well and most of all I think it showed what Mr. Torian could do."

During the concert, art students displayed their works at an art show; Shannon Spencer won the best-in-show award. Both the band and the Art Club took weekend trips to Washington, D.C.

Most of the athletic teams produced winning seasons. The baseball team finished with a record of 14-2, and the golf team won both the district and regional trophies. At the district meet at VMI, the boys' and girls' track teams took third place. The Lexington Lacrosse Club finished the season with a record of 4-5.

Seniors were involved in a variety of competitions. Julie Kirgis, Cindy Blankenship, Angie Smith, Glenn Skutt, Bryan Balazs, and Jack Delany participated in the Model United Nations debates at VMI. Bryan, Glenn, and Jack placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science competition. Liza Davis and Russell Hughes participated in the state forensics meet at UVA.

Initiating various projects, different clubs filled the spring calendar with activities. Many hopeful and enthusiastic girls tried out for jayvee and varsity cheerleading. French, Latin, and German students gathered for a day of food and games at the annual Foreign Language Field Day. The National Honor Society sold M&M's after school to raise money for senior scholarships, and both NHS and NJHS inducted new members. The AFS organized an exchange with Chapel Hill High School in North Carolina. Campaign posters and buttons signaled SCA elections as students began to think of the coming year. Academic and athletic awards were presented at the awards assem-

bly and at the banquets for the band, DECA Club, and athletes.

Especially busy during the spring were seniors. The annual senior trip to Washington, D.C. provided a release from the tension of researching term papers. Although the senior boys lost to the male teachers in basketball, the senior girls defeated the female faculty members in volleyball during the annual SCA-sponsored senior-faculty games, which were followed by the last soc-hop of the year. Juniors and seniors and their dates came decked out in tuxedos and long dresses for the junior-senior Prom, "A First Class Night in Monte Carlo." Upperclassmen led a demonstration to protest budget cuts; Mike Bowsher and Alex Hughes organized the rally. The presentation of awards, skits, songs, and a slide show highlighted Senior Night, the evening before graduation. For the first time, graduation exercises were held at W&L's Warner Center.

After graduation, students knew that the school year was over, and graduates realized that their high school days had ended forever. Whether they faced the future with fear or hope, their year of activities and memories better prepared students and graduates alike for the experiences they would encounter at the dawn of a decade.

Spring is in the air and these eighth graders, relaxing during lunch, seem to be thinking about anything but school.



Enjoying a few quiet moments before returning to class are Vicki Swisher and Beth Humphries.

New York in Lexington? Sophomores Andrea LaRue and Theresa Zybko dance to "New York, New York" in the spring Variety Show.



Throwing a frisbee is a favorite pastime during lunch for Pat Irvine, Cindy Hall, and Dana Snider.

Lisa Vess and Karen Williams stretch their legs during a break from classes.



Female President Sets Precedent

Led by sponsor Mrs. Marge Rose, president Alison Wilhelm, vice-president Lisa Bane, secretary-treasurer Cristen Williams, reporter Andrea LaRue, historian Lynne Draper, and Honor Committee chairman Liza Davis, the SCA was busy with various projects throughout the year.

For the first time, the SCA entered a float in the community Christmas parade. With the theme of "Christmas for Children in a Big Way," decorations included a gingerbread house and large stuffed animals, and eighth-grader Sherry Farrow, dressed as a clown, jumping periodically out of a large jack-in-the-box. During the holiday season, the SCA also collected toys and food for the Christmas basket program.

To raise money, the SCA sponsored the annual senior-faculty games. Although a faculty pep rally before the game helped the male teachers defeat the male seniors in basketball, the senior girls easily beat the female faculty in volleyball. Students remained after the game for the last sock-hop of the year, also sponsored by the SCA.

In addition, the student association installed a wooden sign in front of the school. Constructed by the industrial arts classes, the sign reads "Welcome to LHS." The SCA also planned a spring carnival, but abandoned this project because of lack of interest.

Campaign posters filled the halls in May for the annual SCA elections. Skipper Staton ran unopposed for Honor Committee chairman; with the help of campaign manager Charles Lauck, Alexia Pantaze campaigned without an opponent for historian. David Fitch, with his campaign manager Pepper Lawson, ran unopposed for reporter. Fred Larsen, Denise Mull, and Liza Woods, aided by campaign managers Steve Glenn, Katherine Sessoms, and Patrick Berry, sought the office of secretary-treasurer; Denise was elected. Todd Mays, with campaign manager Mark Woody, defeated Nancy Williams and campaign manager Neeltje Henneman for the office of vice-president. Todd McCullough and his campaign manager Cheryl Painter lost to Chris John, whose campaign was managed by Patrick Donald.

As a final project, the SCA gave two scholarships to graduating seniors Cindy Blankenship and Julie Hotinger. At the last assembly of the year, Alison Wilhelm presented the presidential



gavel to Chris John.

SCA historian Lynne Draper remarked that she thought it was a good year because "I think the school spirit was up more than in the past." She added that the SCA tried to plan more projects and activities, such as the carnival, but they "just didn't get off the ground."

Donna Wetmore, a member of the Honor Committee, felt the committee had a successful year, although "people didn't use us that much." Commit-

tee chairman Liza Davis commented, "It was a fine year and we accomplished a lot."

With fellow faculty members behind him, Mr. Lewis Straub is definitely "up front" during the pep rally for the SCA student-faculty games.



Selling old Crystal pictures is a pastime during lunch for Honor Committee Chairman Liza Davis.

LHS graduate Chip Phillips addresses the student body during an assembly sponsored by the Honor Committee, while Committee members Liza Woods, Donna Wetmore, and Wendell Baker listen attentively.

Packing boxes for Christmas is a tradition shared by seniors Lisa Bane, Alison Wilhelm, Cynthia Settle, and sophomore Donna Wetmore.

Junior Ronnie Canfield makes music on his imaginary guitar at an SCA sponsored soc hop.



Getting it right for prom night

When the school year begins in September, at the back of every junior's mind are thoughts of the Prom they will be responsible for giving to the seniors. Under the leadership of president Cheryl Painter, vice-president Chris John, and secretary-treasurer Helen Peebles, the class of 1982 had raised plenty of money, and by January thoughts had turned toward the theme. Ideas spread throughout the class, and soon a theme had been agreed upon, making it the most closely-guarded secret around.

Now the real work began. Walls had to be measured, paint had to be bought, and murals had to be painted. Especially instrumental in these jobs, said Cheryl Painter, were Denise Mull, Ann Fritchman, Kim Thomas, Jack Tucker, Steve Felts, and Craig Gupton. Through the beginning months of spring, these and other juniors spent long hours working on their creation.

Time passed quickly, and before long it was the Friday before Prom. The juniors spent all day working on the dance along with sophomores Robert Glenn, Robert Rorrer, Greg Krammes, Amy Settle, Tami Moore, and Theresa Zybko, who were to serve refreshments at the dance. After working late Friday night, everything was finally completed, and all that remained to be seen were the surprised reactions of seniors and their dates.



Twining ivy around the senior archway, Kim Daniels and her classmates prepare the gym for "A First Class Night in Monte Carlo."



Sprawled across the floor, Kim Thomas and Ann Fritchman carefully paint yet another mural.

Working for hours the day before Prom, Dana Snider, Jill Johnstone, Kathy McElroy, and Beth Harris paint a mural of a fruit stand.

Riding atop the cherry picker, Gary Blackwell and Skipper Staton put up the parachute.



Juniors give first class prom

As 8:00 drew near, cars began arriving in the parking lot. Girls in their long dresses and boys in their tuxedos looked strangely out of place in the usually drab parking area. Guests at the door were greeted with programs announcing the theme of the dance, "A First Class Night in Monte Carlo," featuring the band **First Class**. Soon the gym was full of juniors and seniors dancing around two huge red and white dice, under the eyes of dancing girls and gambling couples. Murals picturing huge playing cards and racing cars added to the atmosphere, along with the showgirl costumed sophomores serving refreshments.

At about 10:30 seniors and their dates lined up in the hall for the Promenade. As junior officers Cheryl Painter and Helen Peebles announced the names, the couples stepped through the ivy-covered archway. At midnight the lights came on, and the dreamed-about Prom had ended.

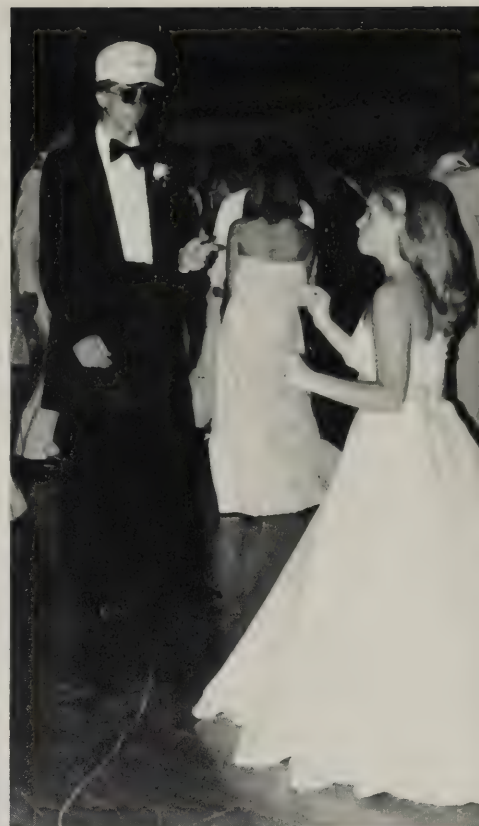
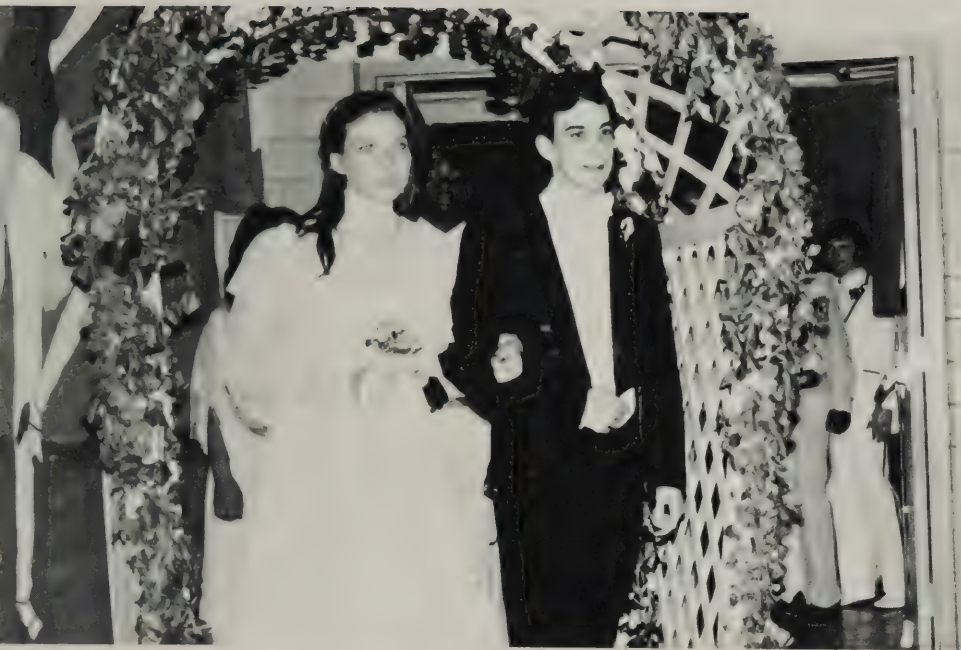
"It was a very nice Prom," remarked senior Mary Gearing. "I had fun," commented junior Dawn Sensabaugh. "I thought the decorations were good." Senior Penny Price said enthusiastically, "I had a blast!"



Beneath the eyes of dancing girls, Rob Brittigan and Penny Price dance to the music of "First Class."

As their names are announced, Alex Hughes and his date Laura Sweeny walk through the senior arch.





As their classmates wait behind, Stanley Lewis and his date Anne Coulling are presented to the audience during the senior Promenade.

Demonstrating the latest disco moves, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stark chaperone Prom.

Providing music for Prom, members of the band give a "First Class" performance.

Wearing a baseball hat and sunglasses, Alan Mutispaugh dances with his date Alison Wilhelm.



1980-81 Athletic Awards

Most Outstanding Athlete - Lee Glenn
 Stuart P. Brewbaker Scholar Athletes -
 Cindy Blankenship, Marvin Smith
 Mark Davis Sportsmanship Award - Mark
 Rogers
 Most Valuable Golfer - Alan Mutispaugh
 Most Valuable Baseball Player - Gary
 Blackwell
 Glenn Daughtry Memorial Award - Brett
 Hamric
 Most Valuable in track - Tia Poindexter,
 Pete Sisson
 Most Valuable in indoor track - 1980
 Indoor track team
 Most Inspirational person on girls' track
 team - Kate Weatherman
 Most Valuable Football Player - Mark
 Rogers
 Most Outstanding Football Player - Lee
 Glenn
 Most Improved Football Player - Richard
 Dunlap
 Most Valuable Girls' Basketball Player -
 Tia Poindexter
 Most Valuable Boys' Basketball Player -
 Alan Mutispaugh
 Most Valuable in volleyball - Cathy
 Colonna
 Most Valuable in Cross Country - Lynne
 Jamison, Skipper Staton
 Most Valuable Wrestler - Marvin Smith
 Most Outstanding Wrestler - Pat Donald
 Most Valuable Gymnast - Penny Price
 Most Valuable Cheerleader - Lisa Bane



DECA president Todd Hall presents senior Jean-
 nie Fitch a certificate of participation at the an-
 nual DECA banquet.

Displaying awards and trophies received at
 the annual year- end Athletic Banquet are sen-
 iors Lee Glenn, Marvin Smith, Cindy Blankenship,
 and Mark Rogers.

Matt Elmes, Chris Greene, and Andy Shaffer
 listen intently to the awards presentations at the
 Athletic Banquet held at W&L's Evans Dining Hall.



Banquets for the Best



As the year came to a close, members of various groups and organizations gathered for the last time for banquets.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of the DECA Club banquet. After Retail Merchants Association president Mr. Robert Candea and Rockbridge County vocational program coordinator Mr. Scott Hannah spoke to the students, sponsor Mr. Chick Crawford and DECA Club president Todd Hall presented awards. Receiving recognition were Don McCullough, district award; Pepper Lawson, salesman of the year; Steve Conner, outstanding student of the year; and David Watts, who participated in the state leadership conference.

Band students and their parents also attended a banquet. Award winners were Janice Judy, best musician in the reserve band; Anthony Wallace, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award and Band Member of the Year Award; and Lisa Mahood and Rebecca Whitney, Director's Award. Mr. Charles Torian also presented his baton to Anthony Wallace. Kim Daniels commented, "It was sad to see Anthony leave after what he's done for the music department this year." Donna Wetmore said simply, "It was a blizzard."

At the athletic banquet at W&L's Evans Dining Hall, athletes and their parents and guests listened to the words of speaker Mr. Pete Brewbaker, former football coach and athletic director at LHS. Then the coaches presented awards to the athletes, and the entire group gave a standing ovation to Coach "Howdy" Mack, who was leaving to take a position at Harrisonburg High School. Lynne Jamison remarked, "I though it was really nice not to have it at the high school because it made it more formal. The food was good. The waiters were cute."



Smiling enthusiastically, Ms. Barbara Stenzel presents the volleyball Most Valuable Player award to junior Cathy Colonna.

Top honors for the year were presented by Todd Hall to DECA students Pepper Lawson, Steve Conner, David Watts, and Don McCullough.



And the winner is . . .

Congratulating her on her accomplishments, Ms. Carter Drake presents Rebecca Whitney with the Latin Award.

Wearing oxford shirts, ties, and Bermuda shorts, the seniors marched into the gym together for the last time for the awards assembly. When Theresa Zybko finished playing the Alma Mater, the students sat down and cheered loudly.

To begin the assembly, Mr. Glen Stark congratulated the student body, saying that 1981 had been the best year since he had been at LHS. He then announced the names of students with perfect attendance, presenting a special award to senior Russell Hughes for five years of perfect attendance.

Teachers presented academic awards, including a special award for the choral accompanist Theresa Zybko. Mrs. Betty Collins paid tribute

to yearbook editors Anne Coulling, Stanley Lewis, and Sara Rhodenizer. "I really didn't think I deserved all of them," remarked Anthony Wallace, who received several choral awards. "I was really surprised, frankly."

Jodi Yeakel, who won the Home Ec Award, commented, "I had no idea I was going to get it." Tal McThenia, named Best Rookie Actor by the Drama Club, said, "I was sort of surprised because there were a lot of other people" who deserved the award.

At the end of the assembly, Coach June Mays and Coach Ralph Moore presented the district and regional gymnastics and golf trophies to Mr. Stark; then Alison Wilhelm handed the SCA gavel over to president-elect Chris John.



Seniors Penny Price and Sara Peebles eagerly watch as awards are presented at the assembly.

Assisting Mr. Charles Torian in distributing the choral awards is senior Laura Woods.

Proudly displaying a smile, Ms. June Mays presents Mr. Glen Stark with the district and regional gymnastics trophies.

1980-81 Academic Awards

Art Award- Stanley Lewis
 Most Improved Choir Members- Kelly Berry and Robert Glenn
 Choir Spirit Award- Anthony Wallace
 National School Choral Award- Anthony Wallace
 Choir Award- Laura Woods
 Choir Service Award- Kate Weatherman
 Yearbook Award- Sara Rhodenizer
 DECA Award- Steve Conner
 English Award- Anne Coulling
 Drama Award- Patrick Berry
 Best Actor- Patrick Berry
 Best Actress- Liza Woods and Andrea Larue
 Best Rookies- Tal McThenia and Liza Woods
 Best Supporting Actor- Rob Brittigan
 Best Supporting Actress- Anne Coulling
 German Award- Dorothy Goehring
 French Award- Skipper Staton
 Virginia Geography Contest- (third place) Susan Ripley and Theresa Zybko
 Home Economics Award- Jodi Yeakel
Reflections- (first place) Jennifer Wise (art), Anne Coulling (prose), Pam Grose (poetry), (second place) Wesley Floyd (art), Mary Shaffer (prose), Cindy Blankenship (poetry)
 Latin Award- Rebecca Whitney
 Math Award- Bryan Balazs
 Northern Regional Culinary Art Show- (best in show) Laurie Bryant
 P.E. Award- Todd Smith and Pam Brown
 Chemistry Award- Charles Kostelni
 Social Studies Award- Neeltje Henne-
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 "I Dare You" Awards- Chris John and Penny Paul
 National Latin Exam- (second place) Trey Lowsley, Tami Moore, Kim McManus, Robbie Randolph (third place) Tom Rogers, Tal McThenia, Beth Humphries, Amy Carter, Amanda Badgett, (fourth place) John Merchant, Paul Kirgis, Tony Randolph, Peyton Winfree, Hugo Kostelni, Jon Mamon.



Linda DeVogt and Nancy Williams relax at an old soda shop on their AFS exchange trip to North Carolina.

Applauding Christian Teschendorf's guitar performance at Moody Hall are several North Carolina AFS students, Ann Winfree, and Tony Randolph.

AFS students from Lexington and Chapel Hill enjoy lunch together during the LHS visit to North Carolina.



Although Lexington seemed to be a small isolated town where everyone knew everyone else, by the means of exchanges students had opportunities to meet new people from other states and even from other countries.

Led by sponsors Mrs. Pat Randolph and Mrs. Barbara Winfrey, co-presidents Cristen Williams and Kristie Joyce, treasurer Rob Brittigan, and historian Steve Glenn, the American Field Service organized several exchanges. Christian Teschendorff from the German city of West Berlin had the opportunity to live in Lexington with Linda DeVogt's family and with W&L professor Dr. Harry Pemberton. Christian took a normal course load and, in spite of language problems, managed to survive in all of his classes, although his "sister" Linda added that his English and government courses were especially difficult at the beginning of the year. Some of his activities included running cross-country and playing guitar; in addition, he was a "very good artist," according to Linda. After graduating with the rest of the seniors, he toured parts of the country before returning to Germany.

Another exchange student was Sally Clark from Bracknell, England, who lived with Kristie Joyce for three weeks. Kristie met Sally when she was visiting Mrs. Peggy Hays the year she taught in Bracknell. Although Sally did not take courses at LHS, she attended classes as Kristie's guest.

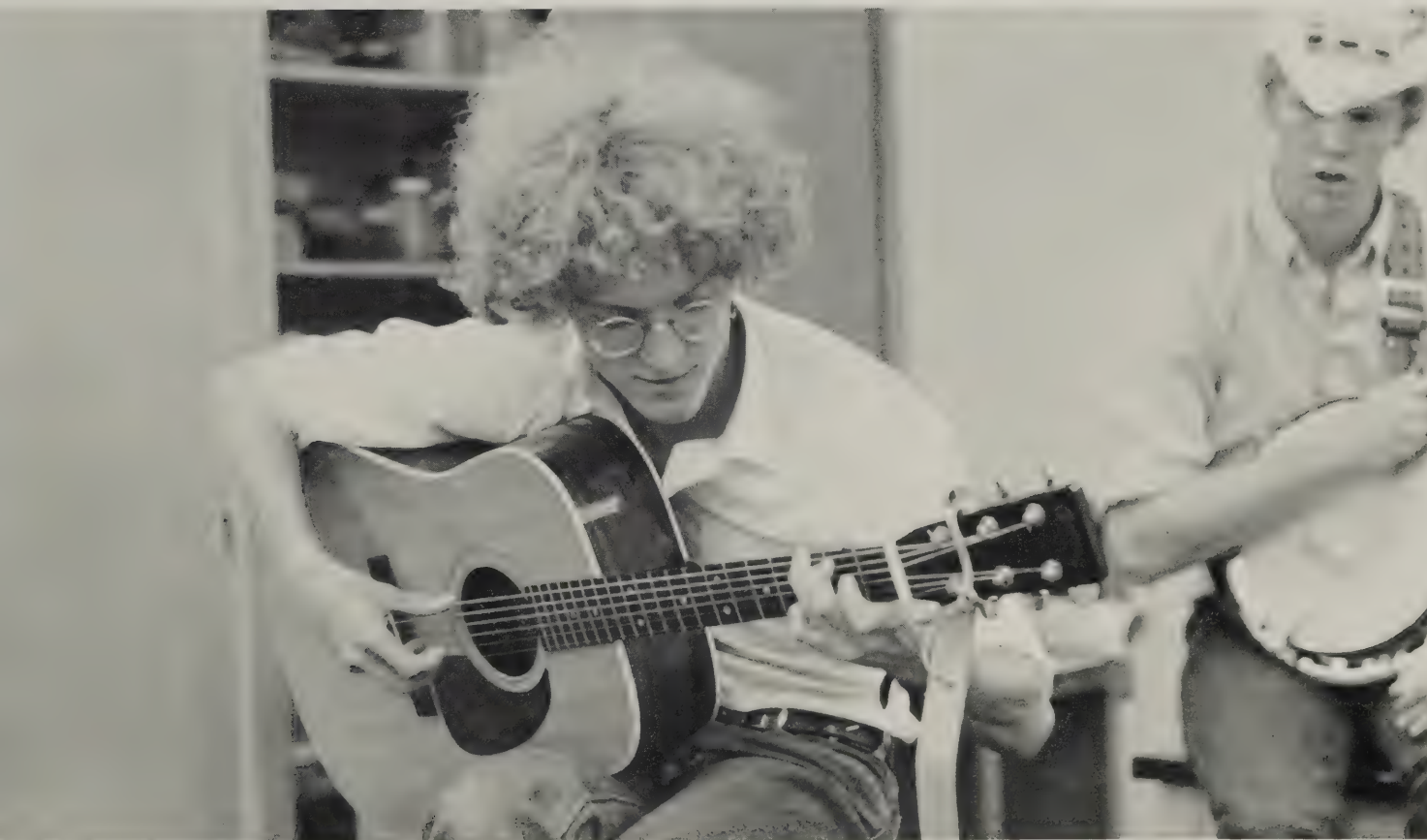
During the year nine students organized a month-long summer trip to Bracknell. Because last year's exchange with the British school was so successful, Frank Freidman, Amanda Badgett, Amy Carter, Lori Canfield, Lynn Draper, Helen Peebles, Sharon Painter, Andrea LaRue, Alexia Pantaze, and chaperone Mrs. Randolph decided to return the visit. The group planned to watch the wedding procession of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, attend a session of Parliament, and sightsee.

After several weeks of planning, AFS members organized a short-term exchange trip with the club in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Staying with host families, the visiting students from Chapel Hill High enjoyed five days of various activities. While their host sisters or brothers were attending class, the kids

toured historic Lexington as well as traveling to Monticello in Charlottesville. Among other activities, a covered dish supper at VMI's Moody Hall was highlighted when Christian Teschendorff entertained everyone by playing his guitar.

Many new friends were made and when the time for goodbyes came many teary eyes were seen. It wasn't long, however, before LHS AFS members Linda DeVogt, Kristie Joyce, Steve Glenn, Ann Winfree, Christian Teschendorff, Tony Randolph, and Nancy Williams traveled down to Chapel Hill and spent a week there. The visit proved to be much fun as well as astonishing when the LHS students saw the huge high school of over 3000 people. "It was a very, very good trip," commented Linda DeVogt, "and everybody enjoyed themselves." "I think the exchange went really well," added Ann Winfree.

From West Berlin to East Lexington



West Berlin exchange student Christian Teschendorff picks his guitar as Mike Bowsher listens attentively.

Linebackers and Lipstick

On a blustery November day, the junior girls and the senior girls matched muscles on Brewbaker Field, while on the sidelines the male cheerleaders attempted to out-charm each other. Cheering for the juniors were Ronnie Canfield, Clark Waring, Todd McCullough, Andy Shaffer, and Brad Jarvis. On the senior side were Patrick Berry, Mike Bowsher, Pete Sisson, and Butch Williams.

Senior captains Sara Peebles and Lisa Bane met with junior captains Meissy Ray and Jennifer McCown in the center of the field and the game was underway. Senior coaches Lee Glenn, Mark Rogers, Richard Dunlap, John Baker, and Brett Hamric sent a line-up led by quarterback Mary Gearing. Junior coaches Todd Mays, Jeff Ax, Jeff Smiley, and Malcolm Higgins hoped that quarterback Cathy Colonna would lead their team to victory.

Most of the first half the teams were deadlocked, but in the waning moments of the first half, Mary Gearing completed a touchdown pass to Taunya Dudley, and the seniors had a 6-0 lead. This lead proved to be sufficient as the second half passed scoreless.

Cited for outstanding play on the senior side were Mary Gearing, Mary Shaffer, Sara Peebles, and Taunya Dudley. On the junior side Denise Craney, Denise Mull, Meissy Ray, and Cindy Hall were commended for their fine efforts. As the game ended, Sara Peebles happily said, "We whooped 'em!" Junior Penny Paul challenged, "When's the rematch?"

Discussing strategy, seniors Cristen Williams and Neeltje Henneman listen intently to the game plan of coaches John Baker and Mark Rogers.

"We're number one!" Seniors Taunya Dudley, Neeltje Henneman, Mary Shaffer, Cynthia Settle, Kate Weatherman, and Anne Coulling celebrate their 6-0 victory over the juniors at a party at Julia Pelliciaro's.

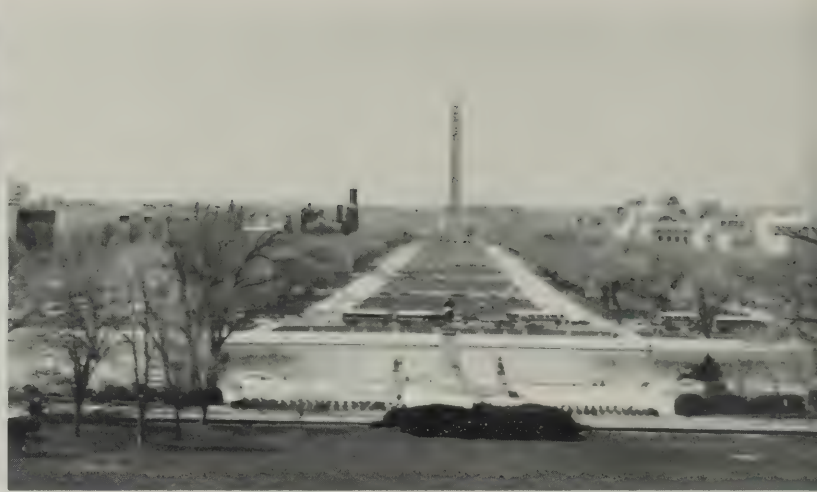




Offensive linemen **Cristen Williams**, Mattie Robinson, Julia Pelliciaro, Liza Davis and Anne Coulling practice their blocking skills.

Clowning around, senior cheerleaders Mike Bowsher, Butch Williams, Pete Sisson, and Patrick Berry cheer their team on to victory.

Looking rough and tough, juniors Katherine Sessoms, Rebecca Whitney, Cathy Colonna, Holly Buckhalt, Meissy Ray, Linda DeVogt, and Lynne Jamison get ready to challenge the seniors.



Before the traditional class picture is taken, Representative Caldwell Butler welcomes the seniors to Washington, D.C.

From the Capitol Building seniors view the Reflecting Pool and the Washington Monument.

The flag at the foot of the Washington Monument waves proudly in the brisk April breeze as seniors begin their tour.

While waiting for a tour of the Supreme Court courtroom, senior Cabot Miller takes time to give the photographer a smile.

Seniors Loaded and on the Bus at 4:00 AM

At four o'clock in the morning of April 2, doors opened and shut throughout Lexington as the largest percentage of seniors ever converged at the school parking lot for the annual senior trip to Washington, D.C. While some students slept and others talked quietly, three busses drove the brigade on toward Washington.

The first stop was the Federal Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Although some were too tired to appreciate the stacks and stacks of money, others expressed amazement at the sight of so much currency. The next stop was the Holloway House Cafeteria for a long-awaited breakfast. Unfortunately, one bus got lost in downtown Washington traffic and arrived some thirty minutes later.

After breakfast the seniors visited the Capitol Building where they observed Senator Moynihan of New York discuss potential mass transit cuts in the national budget. After having the traditional class picture taken with Representative Caldwell Butler, the seniors walked over to the Supreme Court building where they had time for tours of the museum and courtroom.

Next on the agenda was three hours on the Mall where seniors ate lunch, visited museums, or simply napped in the sun. "We had a great time," commented Cabot Miller. After this chance to regroup, the seniors made a quick stop at the Jefferson Memorial where the blossoming cherry trees provided a good backdrop for the avid photographers. The group then drove to Arlington National Cemetery for the changing of the guard, always an impressive ceremony.

The seniors ate dinner and shopped at Tyson's Corners before boarding the bus to return to Lexington. At 12:00 A.M., three busses pulled into the LHS parking lot full of happy but weary seniors.

After the trip Taunya Dudley commented, "I had a good time. I learned a lot. Things were pretty interesting up there." Senior sponsor Mrs. Peggy Hays remarked, "I've never been with a more cooperative or better behaved group."



Waiting to have their picture taken with Congressman Caldwell Butler, Christen Williams and Charles Lauck relax on the lawn in front of the Capitol.

Raise taxes, not illiteracy!

"Save our school!" chanted the demonstrating students. One May morning, over half the student body gathered in the parking lot to protest the proposed cuts in the school budget.

Seniors Mike Bowsher and Alex Hughes organized the rally. Explaining how the idea started, Alex said, "A bunch of seniors, shortly after all the things came out in the papers, were all talking about how bad it was." Feeling it was important to "voice our opinion," the students began passing around petitions and collecting the names of interested demonstrators. "Initially," remarked Alex, "we had almost 200 people sign the petition." Support grew after Mr. Stark announced the demonstration during an assembly.

The night before the rally, Mike Bowsher's house was the scene of hectic preparation. The two organizers and six other seniors, Cindy Blankenship, Anne Coulling, Lee Glenn, Angie Smith, Laura Sweeny, and Butch Williams, worked through the evening to make signs, write a statement, and contact the press.

At 8:00 the following morning, about 400 students, led by Robert Glenn, marched in front of the school. News of the demonstration was covered by Channel 7, WREL, WLUR, K92, Wizard 96, the **Roanoke Times**, and the **News-Gazette**.

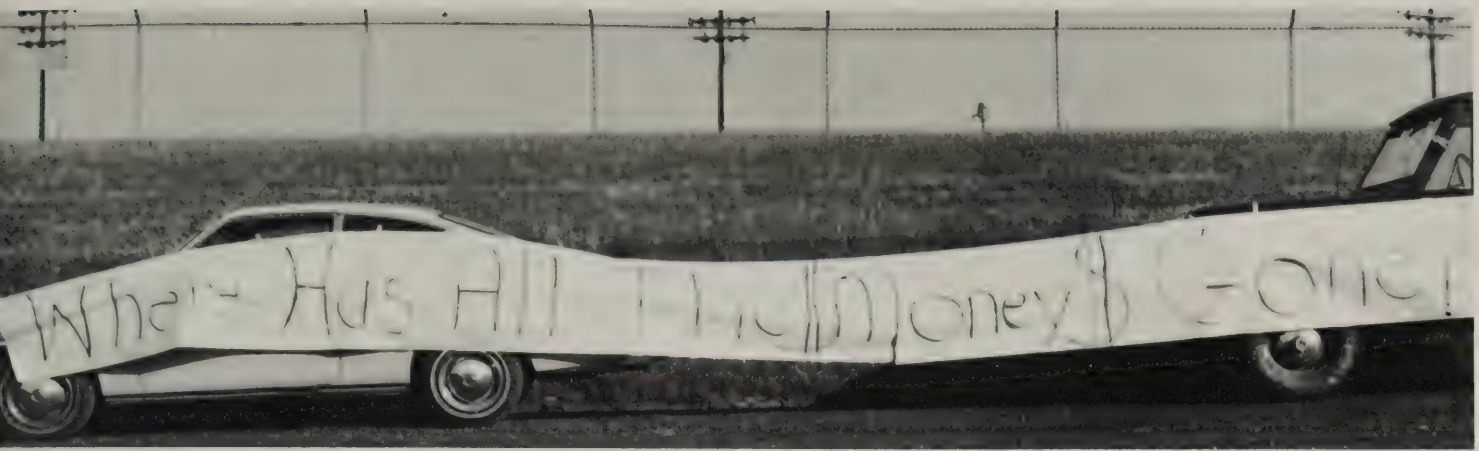
Freshman Janet Trussell said of the protest, "I think it was good because it might help to make progress" towards the goal of an increased budget. Pickle Watts added, "I think it was worthwhile because we had to show the School Board we mean business."

Apparently the demonstration did not hurt, because the following week the Board of Supervisors restored over \$200,000 to the school budget.

"Save our School!" shout Val and Andrea Henderson, as Curt McCullough looks on.

Wielding picket signs, members of the student body demonstrate against budget cuts, while organizers Mike Bowsher and Alex Hughes talk to the press.



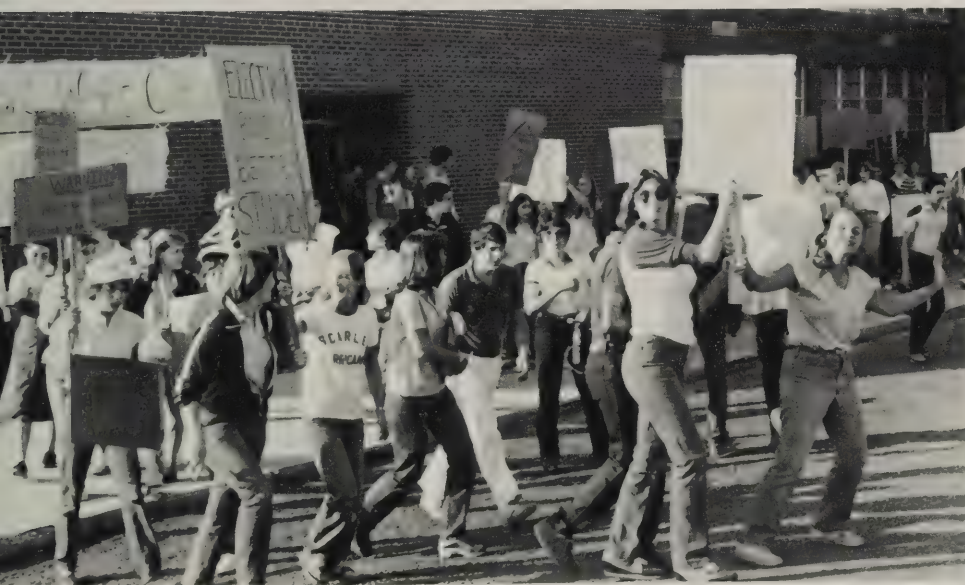


"Where Has All the Money Gone?" reads a message on a poster stretched between two cars in the parking lot.



Shaking their fists defiantly and shouting, Liza Woods, Clark Waring, and Robert Glenn march in protest.

Leading the line of demonstrators are Kathy Thompson and Christina Jaynes.





Mickey Mouse says, "It's time to graduate!"

Meeting together at LHS for the last time, members of the class of 1981 and their parents and guests gathered in the gym the night before graduation for senior night.

First, various members of the faculty and community presented awards and scholarships. Cindy Troxell's reaction to winning the Lexington Women's Club scholarship was, "I was surprised; I was happy." Pete Sisson, who won the Wayne France Memorial scholarship, commented, "I was surprised because I didn't know anything about it. It was something nice to end the year on. I can always use a few extra bucks."

The program was then turned over to entertainment emcee Alex Hughes. First on the agenda was Patrick Berry, who sang "Piano Man." He was accompanied by Brett Hamric on the harmonica and Theresa Zybko on the piano. Penny Price, accompanying herself on the guitar, dedicated a song to her mother. Anthony Wallace and Laura Woods, accompanied by Theresa Zybko, sang "Corners of the Sky," dedicated to Mr. Charles Torian and to their parents.

The next skit, "Snow White and the Squatty Bodies," featured seven girls — Cynthia Settle, Laura Woods, Laura Sweeny, Julie Kirgis, Paige McThenia, Sara Peebles, and Mattie Robinson — dancing with Patrick Berry, who was dressed as Snow White. Although Laura Woods lost her sense of direction and almost fell off the stage, Anthony Wallace came to the rescue and caught her just in time. Then Christian Teschendorff played an original composition, "Midnight Kitchen Rag," on his guitar.

The setting of "BONDage," a skit written by Liza Davis, was The Bondage School for Girls. With Stanley Lewis narrating, the skit starred Matt Kozak as Mr. Larry Bond. Supporting cast members were Angie Smith, Kate Weatherman, Neeltje Henne- man, and Alison Wilhelm. Then Mike Bowsher, Zippy Nicely, and Brett Hamric played several bluegrass numbers, while Pete Sisson displayed his talent by holding the microphone.

Liza Davis and Stanley Lewis presented the following teacher superlatives to members of the faculty: Most Likely to Succeed, Mrs. Peggy Hays

and Mr. Paul Leonhard; Best All Around, Mrs. Marian Minnix and Mr. Leonhard; Most Gullible, Mrs. Dot Newman and Mr. Denny Clark; Most School Spirited, Mrs. Pat Randolph and Mr. "Howdy" Mack; Most Talented, Mrs. Pam Tinsley and Mr. Charles Torian; Cutest Smile, Mrs. Sally Simons and Mr. Stewart Fleming; Most Athletic, Ms. June Mays and Mr. Charlie Lauck; Wittiest, Ms. Liz Ramsey and Mr. Larry Bond; Most Argumentative, Mrs. Nanalou Sauder and Mr. Lauck; Friendliest, Ms. Sandy Aldridge and Mr. Lindy Bain; and Biggest Flirt, Ms. Carter Drake and Mr. Ralph Moore.

On behalf of the senior class, Mary Shaffer presented a Mickey Mouse watch to class sponsor Mrs. Peggy Hays and a token of appreciation to Stanley Lewis. The senior slide show, prepared by Glenn Skutt, and a dance number by Penny Price and Angie Smith were the last presentations of the evening. Although Angie had difficulty with her costume, she said enthusiastically, "I think it was great! I feel great and I think that we really made a show tonight."

Posing as Mr. Larry Bond, Matt Kozak listens carefully as the guard (Angie Smith) informs him of the student's (Kate Weatherman) violation.

Decked out in shorts and ties, Laura Woods, Paige McThenia, Sara Peebles, Cristen Williams, Cindy Blankenship, Cynthia Settle, and Angie Smith celebrate their last days as seniors with Ms. June Mays.



- 1981 Senior Night Awards
- Valedictorian Key - Mary Shaffer
 - Salutatorian Key- Anne Coulling
 - Class Officers' Awards- Mary Shaffer, Charles Lauck, Angie Smith
 - American Legion Medal- Stanley Lewis
 - Gary Whitmore Medals- Sara Rhodenizer, Charles Lauck
 - DAR Medal- Alison Wilhelm
 - Faculty Awards- Laura Woods, Cabot Miller
 - Vo-tech Certificates- John Cooper, David Dudley, Aaron Long, Dennis and William Merchant, Robert Miller, Calvin and Jackie Walker, Steve Wiley, Kim and Darrell Sorrells, Clifford VanderVeer, Ronnie Williams, Gene Austin, and Chris Payne.
 - Wayne France Memorial- Pete Sisson
 - Paul Douglas Camp Scholarship for Merit- Marvin Smith
 - Louise Illig Memorial- Laura Woods
 - American Legion Auxilliary 291- Jeannie Fitch
 - Lexington Kiwanis Club Scholarship- Georgie Harrison
 - Lexington Moose Lodge #1700- Bonnie Vest
 - Women of Lexington Moose Lodge #1700- Angie Smith
 - Lexington Rotary Club- Interact- Richard Dunlap; Chorus- Anthony Wallace, Laura Woods
 - Lexington Women's Club- Cindy Troxell, Cindy Blankenship
 - Kerr's Creek Ruritan Club- Penny Price, Bobby Shields
 - Lexington-Buena Vista Credit Women's International- Paula Massie
 - Effinger PTA Scholarship- Mary McCaleb
 - Edward F. Turner, Jr. Physics Award- Jack Delaney
 - SCA Scholarship- Cindy Blankenship, Julie Hotinger
 - NHS Scholarship- Angie Smith
 - DAR Good Citizens' Award- Anne Coulling
 - Lexington Chapter Delta Sigma Theta- Donnie Delaney
 - Agnes Scott Honor Scholarship- Anne Coulling
 - Air Force ROTC Scholarship- Marvin Smith
 - Marshall Hahn Engineering Merit Scholarship (VPI & SU)- Glenn Skutt
 - Lunsford Richardson Honor Scholarship (Davidson College)- Mary Shaffer
 - Belle and Howell Education Group- Bob Herrick

While Pete Sisson skillfully holds the microphone, Mike Bowsher, Brett Hamric, and Blair Nicely entertain parents and fellow classmates with their bluegrass music.

A Lot of Hassle for a Little Tassle

When any eighth-grade class enters LHS, its thoughts, hopes, and dreams are ultimately centered on that magical word—graduation. In such a way did the class of 1981 concentrate on the year of graduation. All year the seniors planned their graduation by ordering caps and gowns, by voting on the design of announcements, and by deciding that the ceremony would be at W&L's Warner Center, instead of the traditional setting of Brewbaker Field.

Finally, after the excitement and hectic activity of spring, after term papers and exams had been graded and senior superlatives had been voted on, the long-awaited day arrived—June 5, 1981. As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors, dressed in their red and white caps and gowns, marched proudly into the W&L gym.

The Reverend Arthur Holmes, whose son Keith was graduating, gave the invocation and an address to the seniors. With the title of "Go On," the speech urged the graduates to march forward and meet the challenges of life.

After the choir sang "We Shall Walk Through The Valley of Peace," salutarian Anne Coulling spoke about the "Benefits of Our Educational Experience." She stated that "the members of the class of 1981 have learned valuable lessons not only about school, but about life in general;" those lessons included the importance of cooperation, honesty, loyalty, and pride. Closing by saying that "we have not been perfect and we have made mistakes," she added, "looking now at the faces in front of me, I see a great group of seniors. In fact, I see a great group of graduates, adults who are ready to go out into the world and face whatever challenges may arise. We have grown a lot this year. We should be proud of our accomplishments, and we should always keep with us the benefits of our educational experience."

Mary Shaffer, class president and valedictorian, talked about the "Benefits of Our Environment." Talking about the things that make Lexington special, she asked, "Where else but Lexington can you hit all the hangouts on a Saturday night in less than five minutes? Where else can you do something or say something that the whole town knows the next day?" She added, "Our community teaches us



pride, consideration, self-respect, and respect for others . . . It teaches us to appreciate beauty . . . It teaches us to honor sincerity and honesty. It teaches us the values that we'll live by in the big world out there. Most of all, Lexington teaches us to believe in people . . . We should appreciate our town for what it gives us—a sense of right and wrong, and a faith in people that will last us a lifetime."

Following the speeches, Mr. Larry Bond read the names of each senior as Mr. Glen Stark presented the diplomas. When all the seniors had received their diplomas and Mr. Stark had pronounced them graduates of Lexington High School, caps flew and a great

cheer broke out from both the graduates and their parents and friends, who gave a standing ovation to the class of 1981.

After Rev. Holmes had offered the benediction, the graduates marched out of the gym. Armed with the knowledge, skills, and memories they had gained at LHS, they went out to face new experiences at the dawn of a decade.

As senior Greg Drew receives his diploma from Principal Glen Stark, Cindy Blankenship anxiously awaits her turn.



"Caps flat on your head" Mrs. Peggy Hays reminds her seniors before the ceremony.

Anxious seniors pace outside W&L's Warner Center in anticipation of the graduation ceremony.

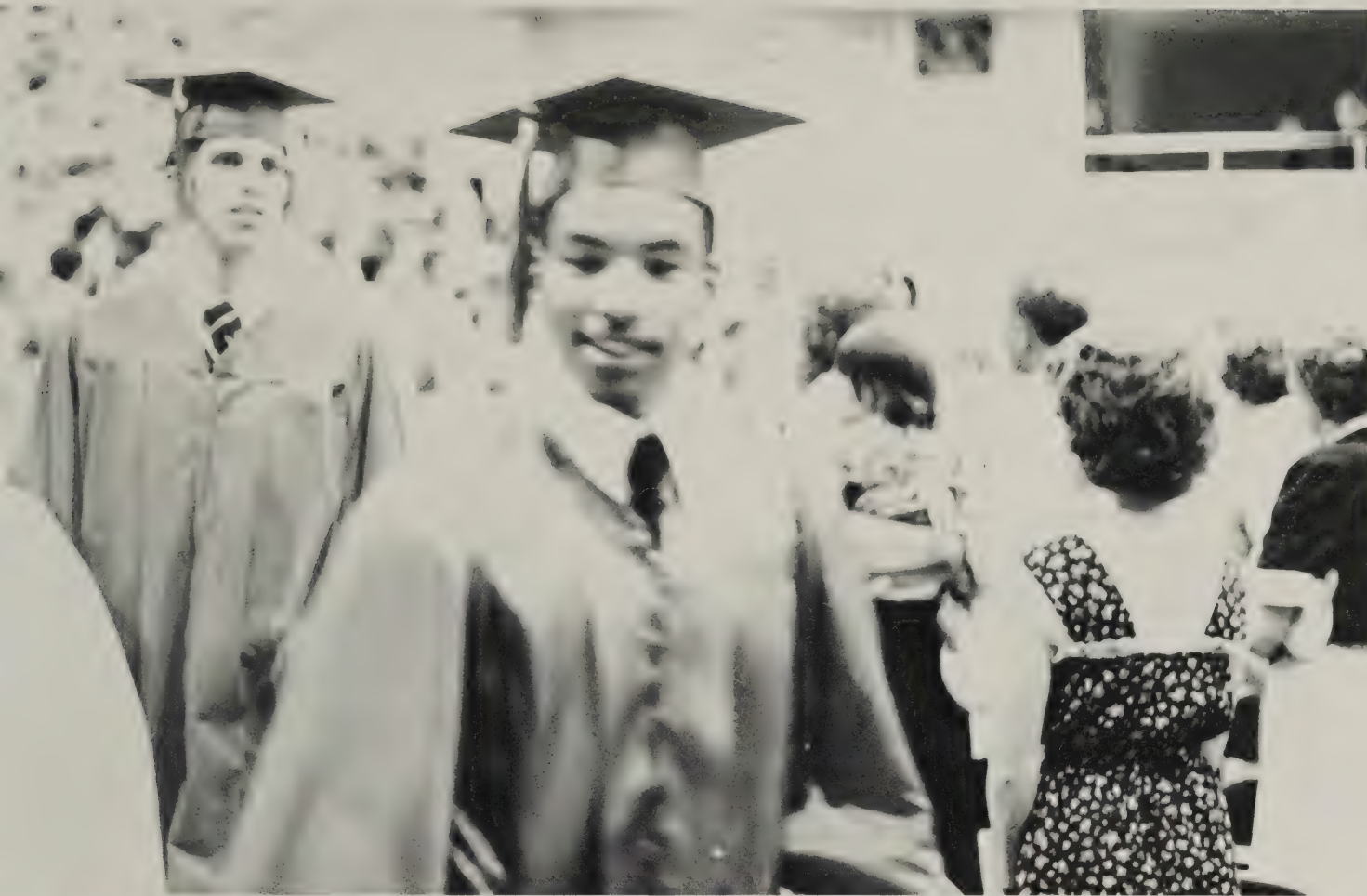


After graduation, former senior Keith Holmes poses with his father, the Reverend Arthur Holmes, one of the commencement speakers.

Mary Shaffer, class president and valedictorian, admonishes classmates not to forget Lexington in her address, "Benefits of Our Environment."

Directing the concert choir under the watchful eye of Mr. Charles Torian, is senior Laura Woods.

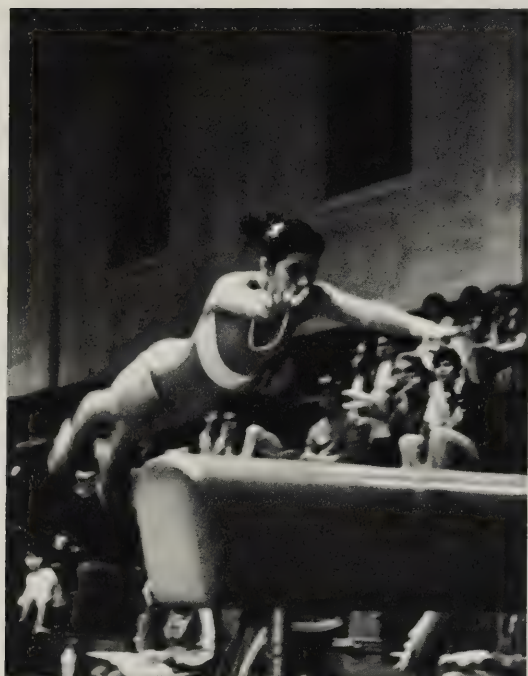




Smiling graduates Greg Drew and Alex Hughes leave W&L's Warner Center as alumni.



Class salutatorian Anne Coulling addresses her classmates on the "Benefits of Our Educational Experiences."



Bouncing off the springboard, senior Angie Smith flies toward the vault during a home gymnastics meet.

As trainer Steve Glenn looks on, Jackie Walker examines the knee he injured during a football game.



Executing a lay-out, Pug Merchant puts it in for LHS.



SPORTS

AT THE DAWN
OF A DECADE



Varsity Football

LHS	41	Natural Bridge	21
LHS	42	Rockbridge	0
LHS	6	Clifton Forge	49
LHS	41	William Byrd	6
LHS	6	Lord Botetourt	12
LHS	33	Staunton River	0
LHS	7	Alleghany	35
LHS	13	Covington	3
LHS	21	Wilson Memorial	0
LHS	12	Parry McCluer	7

Record 7-3



The Lexington line pays close attention as center Lee Glenn prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Patrick Berry.

Bulling through the opposition, Mark Rogers struggles to gain yardage for the Scarlet Hurricane.

Varsity Football Team. **(front row:)** Cabot Miller, Wayne Nicely, Brett Hamric, John Baker, Patrick Berry, Lee Glenn, Mark Rogers, Pete Sisson, Marvin Smith, Bowman Ware, Aaron Long, Jackie Walker. **(second row:)** Todd Hall, David Dudley, Rob Miller, William Merchant, Richard Dunlap, Jeff Ax, Gary Blackwell, Edwin Johnson, Jeff Smiley, Todd Mays, Garfield Lewis. **(third row:)** Mike Ents-

ming, Todd McCullough, Dennis Merchant, Malcolm Higgins, Ronnie Stevens, Mark Woody, Chris John, Steve Wiley, David Knick, David Watts, Vince Cooper. **(fourth row:)** Chris Greene, Darrell Plogger, Troy Roane, Brian Rogers, Aaron Merchant, Jack Gearing, Earl Walker, Staffant Fennell, Robert Glenn, Todd Smith, Billy Newbolt, Kendall Hassler, Cordell Sensabaugh. **(fifth row:)** managers

and trainers: David Fitch, Jennifer Nuckols, Missy McDaniel, Cottie Huffman, Tony Randolph, Steve Glenn, Timmy McCormick, Sean Henderson, Pepper Lawson, Fred Larson. **(sixth row:)** Coaches: Larry Humphreys, Larry Bond, Head Coach "Howdy" Mack, Mike Brown, Ed Kihm.



Team turns record around



Planning strategy, Patrick Berry points out the situation on the field to Coach Mack.

Turning around its 1979 record of 3-7 to a mark of 7-3, the varsity football team battled to its first winning season since 1976. Under the leadership of Coach "Howdy" Mack and senior co-captains Lee Glenn and Mark Rogers, the Hurricane finished the season second in the district.

Starting the season with strong performances, the squad won its first two games against Natural Bridge and Rockbridge. After losing to Clifton Forge, the team came back the following week to beat William Byrd. Although the Hurricane suffered losses to Lord Botetourt in the Homecoming game and to Alleghany, the team easily beat Staunton River, Covington and Wilson Memorial. The climax of the season came with the victory over rival Parry McCluer. The squad was ranked second in the district and missed a wild card berth in regional play-offs by .05 of a point.

A number of players were named to All-Star teams. Selected for both the All-District Team and All-Regional Team were Jeff Ax, Lee Glenn, Garfield Lewis, Mark Rogers, and Bowman Ware; Garfield, Lee, and Mark also made the All-State squad. Garfield, Lee, Mark, and Bowman were named

to the **Roanoke Times** All-Times-Land Team. Chosen for the **News-Gazette** All-Area Team were Jeff Ax, Gary Blackwell, Lee Glenn, Garfield Lewis, Mark Rogers, Marvin Smith, and Bowman Ware. Lee was the **News-Gazette** Defensive Player of the Year, and Bowman the Offensive Player of the Year.

Coach Mack was pleased with his team's efforts, and especially with the performances of Jeff Ax, Patrick Berry, Lee Glenn, Garfield Lewis, and Mark Rogers. He felt the most important games were the last three. After the team lost to Alleghany, "we came back and won the last three games very convincingly. They came back and did a super job."

Seniors Cabot Miller and Robert Miller shared Coach Mack's feelings about the team's success. Robert felt the best game was against Parry McCluer, because "everybody wanted to win that." Cabot said the season was successful "because we turned our record all the way around from 3-7 to 7-3." Cabot was most pleased with the Covington match because "finally we beat some of those boys from across the mountain."

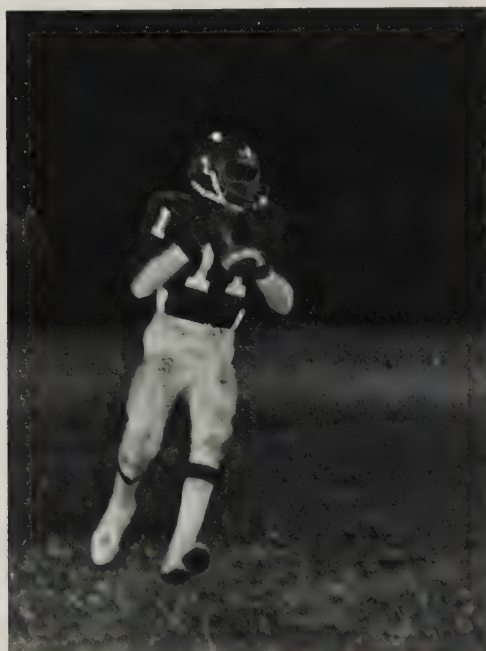
J.V. hurricane blows up a storm

Led by co-captains Frank Friedman and Jon Mamon, the J.V. football team finished their season with a record of 7-1-1. The B-Varsity squad, consisting of the J.V. team and the sophomores who played varsity, produced a season mark of 4-0.

Coach Ralph Moore felt that Frank Friedman, Jon Mamon, and Roy Ware contributed the most to the team's success. Roy led the team both in scoring and tackles, with twenty solo tackles in the last game.

Freshman Mark Farrish was pleased with the season "because we won more games than any other J.V. team has done." Jon attributed the team's success to "a very experienced line and backfield."

Frank commented, "We had a really good team and an excellent record. The coaching staff was really good and did a lot for the team. The coaches really stressed dedication and building ourselves up so we could size up to other teams." Frank stated that eighth-graders Chris Clark, Chris Peebles, Tim Stewart, and David Swisher had added much to the squad's efforts.



A tired Joey Swink and J.V. manager **Sam Settle** intensely watch the action on the playing field.

Quarterback Eric Walker, number 11, looks downfield for a receiver during one of the J.V. team's night games.

Encouraging those on the field, Coach Moore and his J.V. players appear concerned with the progress of the game.



Junior Varsity Football

LHS	16	Natural Bridge	6
LHS	22	Rockbridge	14
LHS	8	Clifton Forge	8
LHS	8	William Byrd	6
LHS	30	Lord Botetourt	6
LHS	36	Alleghany	12
LHS	14	Staunton River	12
LHS	12	Covington	6
LHS	0	Parry McCluer	27

Record 7-1-1



Junior Varsity Football Team. **(front row:)** Donald Hotinger, David Jones, Jonathan Larsen, Mike Williams, Eric Walker, Mike Colbert, Greg Lawson, Chris Mamon, manager Sam Settle. **(second row:)** Jeff Gordon, Mark Far-

rish, Joey Swink, Chris Clark, Tommy Roberts, Charlie Webb, Johnny Clemmer, David Markley, manager Jeff Smith. **(third row:)** Coach Ralph Moore, Andy Jay, Chris Peebles, Todd Mahood, Jeff Riley, Mark Smith, Jon Mamon,

Frank Friedman, Robbie Randolph, Jimmy Rowsey, David Swisher, Roy Ware, Rickie Foren, Tim Stewart, Robert Doss, Mike Gordon, Coach Dave Melton, manager Tony Emore.

Cross country goes to state

For the first time in its eight-year history, the boys' Cross Country team went to State AA competition. The girls' team, in only its second season, sent three girls as individuals. Coach Charlie Lauck called this year's team "one of the best I've ever coached." The boys compiled a 41-30 record, the girls were 11-14, and the boys' B-varsity team, in its first year of existence finished with a 6-15 mark.

The boys started their season well with a duo-meet record of 6-2. They were a narrow fourth place at ALCOVA, finishing behind two AAA teams. At the Little Giant Classic in Waynesboro, the Redmen brought home the runners-up trophy. Including the VPI Invitational the boys were 31-16 going into the Blue Ridge District meet. Despite a valiant try, LHS finished second behind William Byrd. On a 3.7 miles course at the Region III meet at Laurel Park, LHS won third, qualifying for State AA. On the Piedmont course in Charlottesville, LHS finished eleventh of all AA schools in Virginia.

The girls ran phenomenally well. Their duo-meet record was 3-1, but they really shone in the Invitionals at ALCOVA in Alleghany County, the girls were runners-up behind Salem High School. At the Little Giant Classic, they were third. Going into the Blue Ridge District meet, the team's record stood a respectable 10-13 and despite a shortened District course, the girls finished second. They qualified a team for Region III competition, but it was not to be. Two girls fell sick and only three girls could run the Laurel Park course, but they won medals and advanced to State where they ran very well.

There were two high points in the J.V. season, the Little Giant Classic and the District Meet. Junior Matt Elmes and senior Davidson Scott both won medals in Waynesboro to lead the Big Reds' second seven to a runners-up position. In the first ever District J.V. race, senior Tammy Imeson clocked a stunning 18:05 to win, followed by Elmes in third.

Junior Skipper Staton, team co-captain, eclipsed his previous year's school record by more than a minute to drop it to 16:06. Four other runners, seniors

After a meet, Missy Lamont, Lynne Jamison, Robyn Rorrer, Sarah Cook and Emily Scott of the rowdy girls' cross country team get together for a few laughs.

Co-captain Charlie Lauck stretches his muscles in preparation for a grueling meet.





John Adams, and co-captain Charlie Lauck, junior Don Smith and sophomore Ernest Edgar broke Staton's 17:27 mark from the previous year.

Co-Captains Lynne Jamison and Robyn Rorrer, both juniors, led the girls' team both literally and figuratively, usually finishing 1-2. Jamison set the school record for the new girls' course at 22:40 and with freshman Emily Scott they advanced all the way to State AA where Scott placed 55th and Jamison 65th out of 99 runners.

Tom Imeson summed up the season thus, "We have a really good time. It's like the man who loved to hit his head on the wall because it felt so good when he stopped." To express their appreciation "with love and devotion", the cross-country teams presented Coach Lauck with a plaque commemorating their banner year . . . the year Robert Rorrer "volunteered" to jump into Mohler's Pond.

Boys Cross Country

LHS	15	Riverheads	50
LHS	37	Ft. Defiance	18
LHS	31	Parry McCluer	24
LHS	15	Bath Co.	50
LHS	15	Alleghany	50
LHS	28	William Byrd	29
LHS	15	Bath Co.	49
LHS	19	Staunton River	44

Record 6-2

Girls Cross Country

LHS	25	Riverheads	30
LHS	29	Ft. Defiance	26
LHS	16	Bath Co.	39
LHS	22	Alleghany	33

Record 3-1



After an exhausting run, senior John Adams grabs a drink.

Cross Country team. **(front row:)** Cheryl Staton, Julie Blankenship, Lynne Jamison, Robyn Rorrer, Emily Scott, Sarah Cook, Missy Lamont **(second row:)** Andy Shaffer, Greg Krammes, Trey Lowsoley, Tal McThenia, Hugh Jarrard, Kent Waring, Pierson Hotchkiss, Ernest Edgar, Robert Rorrer. **(back row:)** Coach Charles Lauck, Davidson Scott, Tommy Imeson, Matt Elmes, John Adams, Charlie Lauck, Skipper Staton, John Hamric, Clark Waring, Don Smith, manager Gary Flint.

Girls' Varsity Basketball. Kathy Ruley, manager Tracey Henderson, Jennifer McCown, manager Tammy Merchant, Denise Mull, Cindy Hall, Pat Irvine, Ann Fritchman, Tia Poindexter, Captains Mary Gearing, Ginny Carter, Taunya Dudley, coach Barbara Stenzel

Girls' Junior Varsity. Kneeling: Yvette Hood, Chris Fritchman, Kim McManus; Standing: Coach June Mays, Bridgette Cooper, Jeanette Hottinger, Deborah Potter, Winnie Sorrells

Girls' Varsity Basketball

LHS	46	Parry McCluer	29
LHS	54	Natural Bridge	44
LHS	33	Rockbridge	31
LHS	54	Natural Bridge	55
LHS	45	Parry McCluer	29
LHS	53	Natural Bridge	42
LHS	49	Rockbridge	32
LHS	50	Parry McCluer	42
LHS	39	Covington	42
LHS	54	Staunton River	32
LHS	63	Alleghany	37
LHS	53	Lord Botetourt	40
LHS	38	William Byrd	59
LHS	43	Covington	47
LHS	61	Staunton River	34
LHS	62	Alleghany	30
LHS	50	Lord Botetourt	43
LHS	32	William Byrd	62
LHS	39	Staunton River	29
LHS	38	Covington	40

Season Record 14-6



Reaching their arms forward both Kathy Ruley and a Rockbridge player are anxious to gain control of the ball.

Girls finish with 'best record ever'



Preparing to release the ball, Tia Poindexter must rise above the outstretched arms of a William Byrd player.

Ending their season with a best-ever record of 14-6, the girls' basketball team dribbled their way to a third-place finish in the district. Led by senior captain Mary Gearing and co-captains Ginny Carter and Taunya Dudley, the girls compiled "the best record ever by a girls' team here," according to Coach Barbara Stenzel.

The winning season began with a bang as the team won the first annual County Tip-Off Tournament, beating Parry McCluer and Natural Bridge. Freshman Tia Poindexter and junior Ann Fritchman were named to the All-Tournament team.

In the first game of the district tournament, the Hurricane won over Staunton River 39-29. They lost to Covington by two points in overtime in the semi-finals. Selected for the All-Tournament team were freshman Tia Poindexter and junior Cindy Hall. Tia and senior Mary Gearing were also chosen for the All-District team.

High scorer and rebounder for the entire season was Tia Poindexter, with Mary Gearing second. Tia also led in blocked shots and field goal percentage. Senior Ginny Carter led the team in assists and steals, and senior Taunya Dudley was the top free thrower.

Coach Stenzel was proud of her team's efforts. "We wanted to go on to regionals," she said, "but we lost to Covington in overtime."

Under Coach June Mays and captain Chris Fritchman, the J.V. team worked hard but did not win any games. The team and their coach refused to become discouraged, however, because as Coach Mays said, the season "was a learning experience."

New at LHS this year was an eighth-grade girls' basketball team. Coached by Mrs. Barbara Winfrey, the girls played several games before finishing the remainder of the season with the J.V. team. "It was a new thing," said Coach Winfrey, "We played several games and we had a good season."

They Pin to Win



Grappling with another wrestler, freshman Frank Friedman demonstrates the skill which advanced him to regionals.

Wearing the letter jacket given to him by the wrestling team, Coach "Howdy" Mack speaks to the athletes and their parents at the post-season wrestling banquet at VMI's Moody Hall.

"Eleven-and-one's pretty good." That is how Coach "Howdy" Mack summarized his wrestling team's successful season. With this record, the squad placed second in the district, third in the region, and 21st in the state.

Led by senior co-captains Todd Hall and Marvin Smith, the team lost only to William Byrd during regular season action. The wrestlers placed second in the W & L Invitational; they were runners-up behind William Byrd in the district tournament. LHS produced four district champs: Pat Donald, Lee Glenn, Chris John, and Mark Rogers.

All but one of the wrestlers who competed placed in the top four at the district meet and thus qualified for regionals. The Hurricane finished third in the region; Pat, Lee, Chris, Mark, and sophomore Fred Larsen went on to the state meet, where Pat placed fourth and Mark fifth. Overall, the team finished 21st in Virginia.

Four wrestlers - Pat, Chris, Lee, and Marvin won more than twenty matches, which Coach Mack said was "phenomenal." The team members themselves were equally enthusiastic about the season. "I thought it was a great season," remarked sophomore Chad Joyce. "I was expecting us to go to state." Marvin commented, "At the beginning of the season, we thought that at best we'd be 5-5, so we surprised a lot of people, including the coach."



Working for a pin, co-captain Todd Hall wrestles his opponent.

Wrestling

LHS	39	Natural Bridge	15
LHS	36	Lord Botetourt	23
LHS	53	Parry McCluer	9
LHS	39	VES	19
LHS	43	Heritage	17
LHS	36	Staunton River	13
LHS	22	William Byrd	33
LHS	33	Alleghany	20
LHS	35	Turner Ashby	15
LHS	49	Robert E. Lee	12
LHS	46	Covington	10
LHS	39	Harrisonburg	12

Record: 11-1



1980 Wrestling Team. (kneeling:) Jeff Kostelni, Sean Knick, Craig Gupton, Charles Kostelni, Pat Donald, Mark Rogers, Mike Entsminger, Fred Larsen, Jonathan Larsen, Chad Joyce, **(second row:)** Greg Camden, George Tehan, Greg Krammes, Hugo Kostelni, Matt Kozak,

Chris John, Jack Tucker, co-captain Todd Hall, manager Dana Snider, Coach "Howdy" Mack. **(third row:)** Rob Meador, Glenn Dudley, Russell Hughes, Lee Glenn, Billy Newbolt, Wayne Nicely, co-captain Marvin Smith, Coach Larry Humphreys.

Gymnasts somersault to success



As spectators look on, Cindy Huffman completes her mount to begin her beam routine.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, co-captain Julie Kirgis wears a look of determination.



"We are the champions!" Midway through the Valentine's Dance, screaming, squealing gymnasts burst into the gym to announce that they had won the district championship. The following week the girls won the regional trophy to climax a 10-0 season.

For the second year in a row, the squad finished the season undefeated. Led by Coach June Mays and senior co-captains Cindy Blankenship and Julianne Kirgis, the girls snatched the district title from defending champion William Byrd. LHS had 87.96 points to Byrd's 75.87. Angie Smith was second on vault and Cindy Huffman was fourth. On the uneven parallel bars, Penny Price was first, Julie Kirgis third, and Angie Smith fourth. Angie won beam with Cindy taking second; Angie finished third on floor and Penny Price was fourth; Angie won the all-around competition. The four girls, all seniors, qualified for regional.

At the regional meet, the Hurricane compiled 61.75 points to easily beat defending champ Brookville, whose 32.30 points was enough for second place. LHS took eight out 20 places. The bars was the Hurricane's strongest event, with Penny taking first, Angie third, and Julie fifth. Angie was second on floor and Penny was fifth.

On the beam, Angie finished second and Cindy fourth. Angie took third place on vault and second all-around. The four girls combined their efforts at the state meet to place seventh in Virginia.

Although half of the team consisted of seniors, underclassmen also contributed much to the team effort. Junior Robyn Rorrer, sophomores Teresa Chaconas and Ami Settle, and freshman Amy Carter competed throughout the season. Eighth-graders Janice Judy,

Janie Osborne, and Teresa Rhodenize practiced with the team and gained experience, although they could not compete.

"It was great," summarized Teresa Chaconas; "It was so much fun. Everybody was working together." Cindy Blankenship remarked, "We started off with a lot of togetherness, and I saw us improving in everything we did. In the exhibition, we wanted to give everything we had and make it the biggest thing Lexington High has ever seen." Coach Mays commented, "I'm proud of what the girls have done and how they have improved over the past four years as a competitive sport. I think we can do it again next year!"



1980 Gymnastics team: **(front row:)** Teresa Rhodenizer, Jonathan Patterson, Paula Fulk, Janice Judy, Sherri Jouillan, Janie Osborne. **(second row:)** managers Robert Rorrer, Pierson Hotchkiss, co-captain Julie Kirgis, Coach June Mays, co-

captain Cindy Blankenship, manager Jeff Hamm. **(back row:)** Ami Settle, Jamie Mays, Penny Price, Robyn Rorrer, Teresa Chaconas, Angie Smith, Cindy Huffman, Amy Carter.

With a grin, junior Robyn Rorrer ends her floor routine during a public gymnastics exhibition at the end of the season. (top left)

With a flying leap, senior Angie Smith soars above the balance beam to lead the Hurricane to a second undefeated season. (top right)

Gymnastics

Western Albemarle	64.15	LHS	81.60
Turner Ashby	51.45	LHS	78.35
Jefferson Forest	65.40	LHS	84.60
William Byrd	67.78	LHS	83.63
Alleghany	60.00	LHS	81.45
Lord Botetourt	62.25	LHS	80.40
William Byrd	74.20	LHS	87.70
Lord Botetourt	71.95	LHS	83.80
Alleghany	68.00	LHS	86.45
Harrisonburg	78.40	LHS	82.45

Record 10-0

'We really done good'

Among the many other changes which occurred this year was the organization of a girls' volleyball team. Although the squad did not win any matches, it was victorious in several individual games and improved dramatically during the season.

Coached by Ms. Barbara Stenzel, the team began practice in November. Fifty girls originally expressed interest in volleyball, but the number was eventually reduced to 25. The varsity squad elected Penny Paul and Sara Peebles co-captains, while the jayvee captain was Stephanie Shorter.

Inexperience seemed to be the biggest problem the team faced, since only one player, Penny Paul, had ever competed on a volleyball team before. Yet the squad showed great progress. Co-captain Sara Peebles explained, "We started off and we never won any games." Later the girls began to win individual contests. "We put up some good games," Sara said. "There was definite improvement. Every practice seemed a little bit better." Kim Jacque remarked, "I feel that it went very well. As the year progressed we improved a lot."

Andrea Henderson, who played on the jayvee squad, summed it all up by commenting, "For the first jayvee year, it went all right. We really done good."

Her fist poised, co-captain Sara Peebles serves to the opponent during a home volleyball game.

Setting up the ball to her teammate, Kim McManus bumps the ball during a jayvee game.



1981 Varsity Volleyball Team. **(sitting:)** Kim Carter, co-captains Sara Peebles, Penny Paul, Julie Hotinger, Kim Jacque. **(kneeling:)** Kim Daniels, Amy Irvine, Rogenia Berringer, Cindy Hall, Donna Hollar, Tammy Merchant. **(standing:)** manager Robbie Randolph, Tia Poindexter, Kathy Thompson, Cathy Colonna, Coach Barbara Stenzel, manager Robin Turner.



Varsity Volleyball

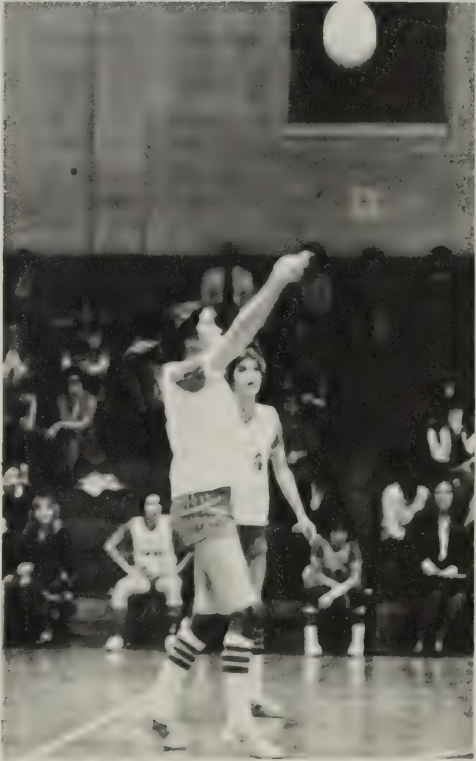
LHS	0	Rockbridge	2
LHS	0	William Byrd	2
LHS	0	Lord Botetourt	2
LHS	0	Staunton River	2
LHS	0	Alleghany	2
LHS	1	Covington	2
LHS	0	William Byrd	2
LHS	0	Lord Botetourt	2
LHS	0	Staunton River	2
LHS	1	Covington	2
LHS	0	Natural Bridge	2
LHS	1	Alleghany	2
LHS	1	Staunton River	2

Record 0-13



1981 Junior Varsity Volleyball team. Kim McManus, Andrea Henderson, Donna Hollar, Pam Merchant, Stephanie Shorter, coach Barbara Stenzel, Tammy Merchant, Cheryl Hostetter, Robin Clark.

As co-captain Penny Paul hits the volleyball high in the air, teammate Cathy Colonna closely watches the action.



Quality, Not Quantity



Although the indoor track team was lacking in the area of quantity, under the supervision of Coach Byron Adams the team made up for it with overall individual quality. Consisting of six upperclassmen, the boys' team did not win any meets; they came in second several times, however, and each member placed with high scores. The girls' team, which had eight members, won one meet and had several second place finishes.

Seniors John Adams, Peter Sisson, and Butch Williams, and juniors Skipper Staton, Clark Waring, and Mark Woody made up the boys' team. The girls' squad was composed of senior Nancy Steeves; juniors Beth Harris, Denise Mull, and Katherine Sessions; freshman Emily Scott; and the only J.V.

runner, eighth-grader Cheryl Staton.

"Since we didn't have that large of a team," remarked Skipper, "we couldn't be a very competitive team. Our individuals always placed well." Katherine, a transfer student from E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, said, "I'm used to a big team, but a small team is a lot of fun. We had a lot of meets and it was good competition." Denise was also enthusiastic about the team's size. "It was a small team and we were closer than a big team would have been."

Coach Byron Adams gives Mark Woody a pep talk as he gets ready for his event.

Her face set with determination, junior Beth Harris heaves the shot put during an indoor track meet at VMI.





1980 Indoor Track Team. (sitting:) Lori Canfield, Lynn Dudley, Julie Blankenship, Katherine Sessoms, Denise Mull, Missy Lamont, Beth Harris, Emily Scott. (standing:) Coach Byron Adams, Skipper Staton, Mark Woody, Pete Sisson, Clark Waring, Ernest Edgar, Butch Williams, John Adams, Curt McCullough.

Senior Pete Sisson hurls himself over the high jump bar, as Parry McCluer opponents look on.

With her eyes glued on the finish line, junior Denise Mull leaps over the hurdle to outpace her Robert E. Lee opponent.

'And now, ladies and gentlemen . . . '

The gym goes dark as the cheerleaders roll out the red carpet. "And now, ladies and gentlemen, the starting lineup for the Lexington High School Scarlet Hurricane!" A spotlight shines on each player as he runs to the center of the gym. Standing on the stage are about ten students who wear grocery bags over their heads and who periodically chant "Defense!" to cheer the Hurricane on.

This was the scene at this year's home varsity basketball games. Led by new head coach Chick Crawford and assistant Paul Leonhard, the basketball team finished with a record of 14-7 and made its way to the district tournament finals.

The first part of the season was relatively easy as the Hurricane scored wins over local rivals Natural Bridge, Parry McCluer, and Rockbridge. The Hurricane captured the Christmas tournament trophy by defeating Rockbridge and Parry McCluer. Lenny Hall and Garfield Lewis were named to the all-tournament team.

The tougher district teams proved to be more of a challenge. The squad lost six games in the second half of the season, but five of those losses were by four points or less. In the first two rounds of the district tournament, the Hurricane defeated Covington and Lord Botetourt. Although the squad lost to Alleghany in the finals, seniors John Hamric and Alan Mutispaugh and junior Garfield Lewis were named to the all-tournament team. Alan also won the sportsmanship award. Lenny Hall and Alan Mutispaugh were named to the all-district squad; and Lenny was named to the all-regional team.

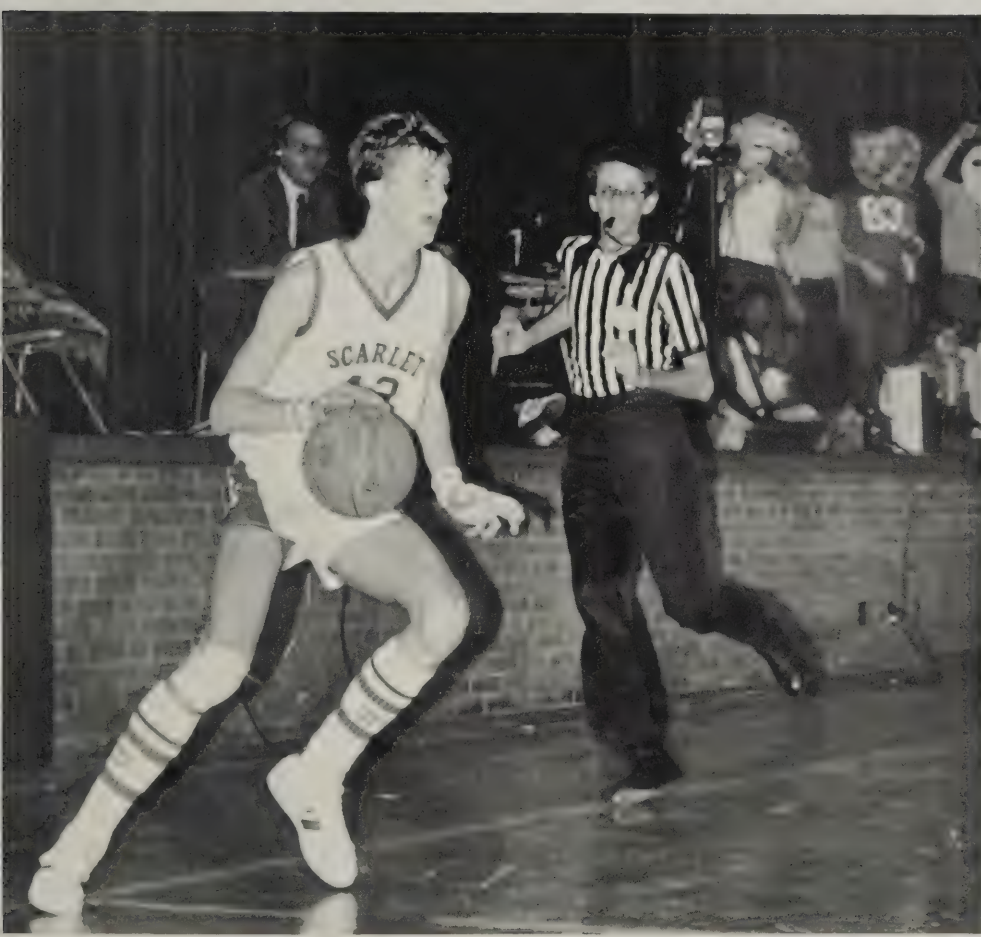
"Quickness, balance and a lot of desire and hustle" were the team's main assets, said Coach Leonhard. He said that Alan Mutispaugh was the most consistent player, while seniors Lenny Hall and Greg Drew provided the most team leadership.

Sophomore Ed Shaffer was pleased with the season "because we finished with a winning record. We had excellent coaches; they knew a lot about basketball." Alan Mutispaugh remarked, "It's the best season we've had since '74. I thought the coaches were the main part of the season this year and that's why we were so successful, because they pushed us so hard." Garfield Lewis said, "The fans supported us a lot more than last year. We had more support this year than we've had since I've been playing."



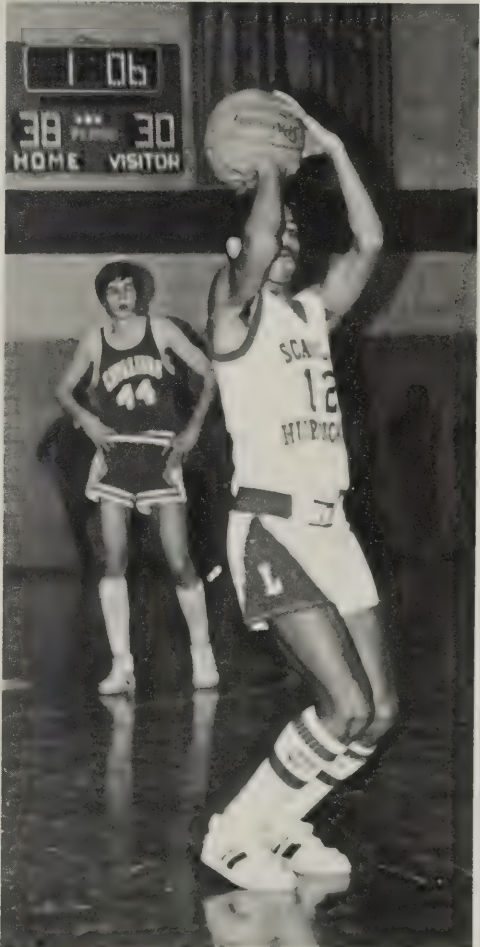
Reaching for the basket, Lenny Hall tries to score for the Scarlet Hurricane.

1980-81 Boys' Varsity Basketball team. **(rear:)** Steve Felts, Pug Merchant, Troy Roane, Earl Walker, John Hamric, Junior Rife, Gary Blackwell, Mark Bowsher, Alan Mutispaugh, Alex Hughes. **(front:)** Coach Claude "Chick" Crawford, Ed Shaffer, Garfield Lewis, Lenny Hall, Greg Drew, Darrell Plogger.



As the Unknown Fans cheer on the stage, senior Alan Mutispaugh helps his team win the first round of the district tournament.

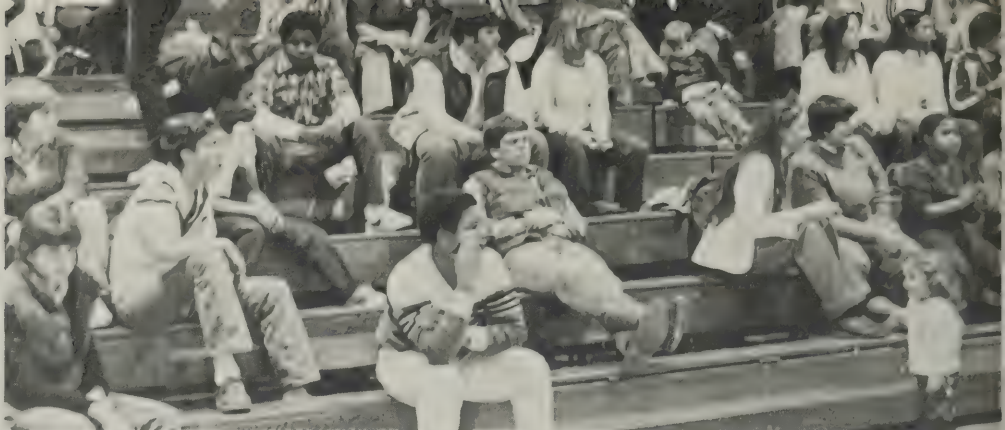
Varsity Basketball			
LHS	57	Parry McCluer	54
LHS	72	Rockbridge	34
LHS	66	Natural Bridge	49
LHS	72	Natural Bridge	50
LHS	76	Rockbridge	23
LHS	68	Rockbridge	23
LHS	46	Parry McCluer	42
LHS	49	Covington	59
LHS	62	Staunton River	40
LHS	41	Parry McCluer	43
LHS	60	Alleghany	64
LHS	48	Lord Botetourt	49
LHS	47	William Byrd	51
LHS	47	Covington	50
LHS	53	Staunton River	43
LHS	70	Alleghany	55
LHS	60	Lord Botetourt	53
LHS	37	William Byrd	36
LHS	55	Covington	47
LHS	49	Lord Botetourt	44
LHS	48	Alleghany	60
Record: 14-7			



Number 12, Greg Drew, prepares to make a foul shot to increase the team's lead over Lord Botetourt.

While most fans watch the game with interest, senior Wayne Nicely relaxes on the bleachers.

As manager Tony Randolph watches, Mark Farrish prepares to follow Paul Walker's rebound off the board.



Winning Isn't Everything

Under first-year coach Mr. Dave Melton, the jayvee boys' basketball team finished its season with a record of 2-14. Co-captains Chris Greene and Jon Mamon led the 13-member team throughout the season.

With only five sophomores and as many as four eighth-graders playing, Coach Melton felt the disappointing record was largely because of inexperience. "It was a very young team," he commented, adding that the squad improved "a lot toward the end of the year." He also said that the co-cap-

tains were the most valuable players.

Jon Mamon remarked, "It was a disappointing season, but as the season progressed we improved. At the end of the season, we gave some of the higher-ranked teams a good game." Mark Farrish commented, "It was a good season. We gained a lot of experience, even though we didn't win a lot of games."

For underclassmen who didn't play on the jayvee team, the eighth-grade boys' basketball team was created. Mr. Ralph Moore coached the 12-

member squad to a record of 4-6.

Mike Colbert, Robert Doss, and Jeff Riley were the tri-captains, as well as being Coach Moore's most valuable players. Mike was high scorer and rebounder; Robert was second-highest scorer, and Jeff was second-highest rebounder. Chris Mamon said he felt the eighth-grade team was important because "the eighth-graders who don't play jayvee can come back and play eighth-grade."



JV Boys' Basketball			
LHS	42	Parry McCluer	46
LHS	41	Rockbridge	38
LHS	31	Natural Bridge	51
LHS	34	Natural Bridge	52
LHS	23	Rockbridge	46
LHS	53	Covington	71
LHS	44	Alleghany	53
LHS	35	Parry McCluer	59
LHS	45	Staunton River	46
LHS	48	William Byrd	73
LHS	29	Lord Botetourt	67
LHS	13	Covington	15
LHS	42	Alleghany	57
LHS	45	Staunton River	34
LHS	48	William Byrd	53
LHS	36	Lord Botetourt	51
Record: 2-14			

Varsity cheerleaders display their skills during a home basketball game.

Finishing up a warm-up drill, j.v. basketball players encourage each other as they begin another routine.

In the traditional opening to a sports event, Mr. Charles Torian directs the Brass Ensemble in the National Anthem.

Watching the opposing team carefully, sophomore Todd Smith plans his next offensive move.



LLC player lunges to catch the ball during their last game of the season against Chesterfield.

Defending his goal in vain, the Chesterfield goalie fails to prevent another LLC score.

A scoring attempt by a LLC player is fielded by an alert teammate waiting behind the goal.

1981 Lexington Lacrosse Club

LLC	3	Roanoke	
		Catholic High	13
LLC	4	Virginia Episcopal	6
LLC	2	Roanoke	
		Catholic High	10
LLC	4	St. Annes-Belfield	5
LLC	8	Chesterfield	5
LLC	6	Christchurch	5
LLC	5	North Cross	7
LLC	7	North Cross	3
LLC	13	Chesterfield	5

Record: 4-5





Styx were everywhere as players from LLC and Chesterfield compete for possession of the ball.



'Mostly it's parental support.'

Under the direction of first-year coach Buddy Atkins, the Lexington Lacrosse Club finished its season with a record of 4-5.

Led by tri-captains Tommy Imeson, Chris John, and Matt Kozak, the team consisted of about 30 athletes, most of whom were LHS students. The club played the jayvee or varsity teams from Northcross, Christchurch, St. Anne's-Belfield, Virginia Episcopal, Roanoke Catholic, Chesterfield Lacrosse Club, and Midlothian.

Since LLC was a club and not a Virginia High School League team, practices were held at Waddell and games at W&L. The squad depended on donations to buy equipment,

and private cars transported players to away games. Although friends gave the club some support, Matt Kozak said, "Mostly it's parental support."

Most of the players were underclassmen, and Matt remarked that LLC was a "really young team." Playing lacrosse for the first time were Patrick Donald, Kent Doane, Will Echols, Teddy Henneman, David Jones, Jonathan Larsen, Tom Rogers, Davidson Scott, Andy Shaffer, Sam Settle, Eric Wilkerson, and Peyton Winfree.

Tommy Imeson was high scorer for the year. Other players who the tri-captains felt were the most valuable

were Matt Elmes, Chris John, Chad Joyce, and Matt Kozak.

"We didn't have the talent we've had in previous years," remarked Tommy. He added, "It turned out well. I had a good time." Scott Williams commented, "We gained experience. It was a building year." Davidson Scott simply said, "I think the season went very well."

LLC players take a break and discuss strategy during their Chesterfield game.

Who's on first?

Led by senior co-captains Mark Rogers and Wayne Nicely, the baseball team posted one of its finest seasons ever. While tying for first place in the Blue Ridge District during the regular season, the team lost the playoff game to Alleghany in extra innings.

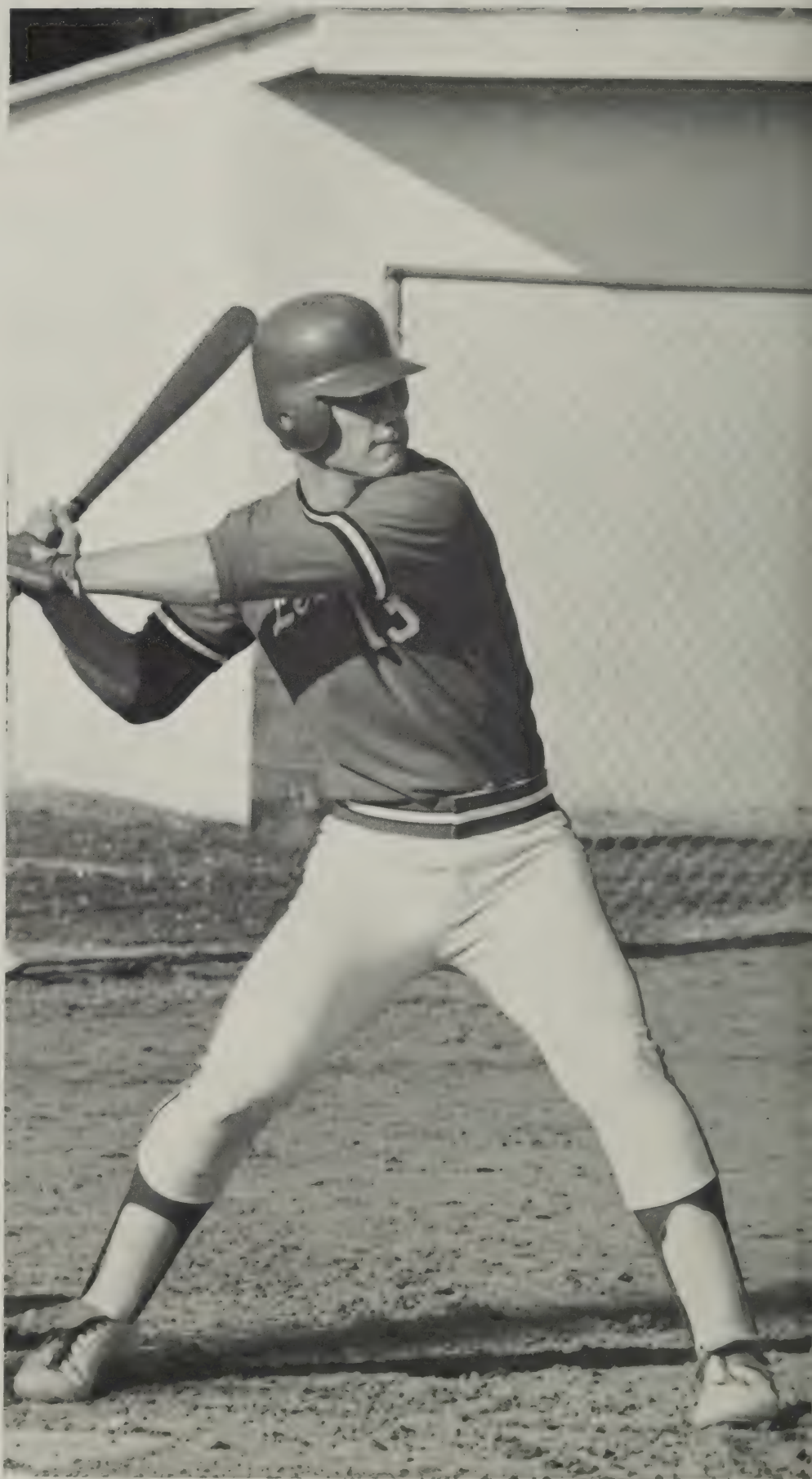
The team combined consistent pitching, strong defense, and balanced hitting to win 14 of its 16 regular season games. Jeff Smiley led the pitching corps with six wins (6-2, 1.87 E.R.A.), Gary Blackwell had 5 wins including a no hitter (5-0, 2 saves, 0.19 E.R.A.), and Wayne Nicely had 3 wins (3-0, 1 save, 3.62 E.R.A.). Led by Gary Blackwell who hit .491, the team featured eight starters who batted over .300: Jeff Smiley (.400), Brett Hamric (.382), Mark Rogers (.346), Malcolm Higgins (.344), Jeff Ax (.333), Wayne Nicely (.327), and John Hamric (.327). Balanced hitting and aggressive base running (58 stolen bases) enabled the Scarlet Hurricane to score 134 runs while strong defensive allowed only 40 runs.

Individual and team leaders are as follows:

Stolen bases	13 Higgins
Runs Batted In	14 Blackwell
Extra Base Hits	9 Blackwell
Fewest Strikeouts	6 Smiley, B. Hamric
Runs Scored	21 Blackwell
Most Hits	27 Blackwell
Highest Fielding Average	.988 Blackwell
Highest Slugging Average	.745 Blackwell

Brett Hamric was selected by his teammates as the recipient of the Glen Daughtry Award - that player who contributed the most to the team both on and off the field. Gary Blackwell was chosen the Most Valuable Player for his outstanding all-around performance. Coach Ed Kihm cited the team's excellent attitude and increased experience as major factors in their improved record.

Explaining the team's success, Jeff Ax said, "We hit better this year and had better pitching." He added that Coach Kihm "has been a good coach for the past three years." Jeff Smiley summed up the season by saying, "It's gone real well, as well as expected. We have a lot of experience." John Hamric remarked, "We're together and we know that we're good. We support each other."



Thirteen is not always an unlucky number, as Gary Blackwell demonstrates with his batting skill. Gary was selected Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Excitedly celebrating yet another victory, the baseball players crowd around to congratulate their teammates.

Closely watching the action on the field, Calvin Smith, Chad Conner, and Mark Smith cheer their teammates on.



Winding up, senior co-captain Wayne Nicely prepares to strike out his opponent.



1981 Baseball

LHS	15	Parry McCluer	2
LHS	13	Rockbridge	1
LHS	13	Natural Bridge	5
LHS	21	Rockbridge	0
LHS	10	William Byrd	0
LHS	6	Natural Bridge	5
LHS	8	Parry McCluer	0
LHS	6	Lord Botetourt	0
LHS	1	Covington	0
LHS	2	Alleghany	5
LHS	11	William Byrd	6
LHS	7	Lord Botetourt	4
LHS	8	Staunton River	6
LHS	7	Staunton River	0
LHS	4	Covington	5
LHS	2	Alleghany	1

Record: 14-2

1981 Baseball team. **(front row:)** managers Calvin Smith, Mark Smith. **(middle row:)** Jeff Ax, John Hamric, co-captains Mark Rogers, Wayne Nicely, Brett Hamric, Gary Blackwell. **(back row:)**

Todd Smith, Malcolm Higgins, Chad Conner, Jeff Smiley, Lenny Hall, Greg Hartbarger, Vince Cooper, Greg Camden, Assistant Coach Dave Meltop, Coach Ed Kihm.

Girl Golfer Added to Team



Finishing up with a regular-season record of 19-0 and an overall mark of 54-13-1, the golf team won both the district and regional tournaments and tied for seventh in the state.

Directed by first-year coach Mr. Ralph Moore, the team was led by tri-captains John Baker, Ward Huffman, and Alan Mutispaugh. In addition to their regular-season action, the golfers placed fifth in both the Albemarle Invitational and the Cavalier

Shootout.

Coach Moore felt that Ward Huffman and Alan Mutispaugh were the most consistent and most valuable golfers. Alan was medalist in both the district and regional tournaments. Ward was fourth in the district and tenth in the region; Scott Goff tied for fifth in the district.

Senior Ginny Carter also participated on the team, becoming the first girl in the history of the team to letter.

She admitted that being on the team was a challenge, but she added, "If any girl knows what she's doing," she can participate.

Sophomore Scott Goff said that the season "went all right till we got to state." He was surprised at the team's performance; "I didn't think we'd win the region." Junior Steve Felts added, "I thought it went real good. We knew when the season started we had a real strong team."

After a hot day of practice, Ward Huffman, Scott Goff, and Darrell Plogger relax.



1981 Golf team. **(sitting:)** Coach Ralph Moore, Skeet Mutispaugh, Blair Nicely, Ginny Carter, Darrell Plogger. **(standing:)** Scott Goff, Charles Kostelni, Lee Faulkner, Mark Bowsher, Alan Mutispaugh, Ward Huffman, Steve Felts, John Baker.

After receiving the golf MVP award, Alan Mutispaugh returns to his seat at the annual athletic banquet.

Showing his Hurricane spirit, Darrell Plogger drives for a hole in one.

Golf

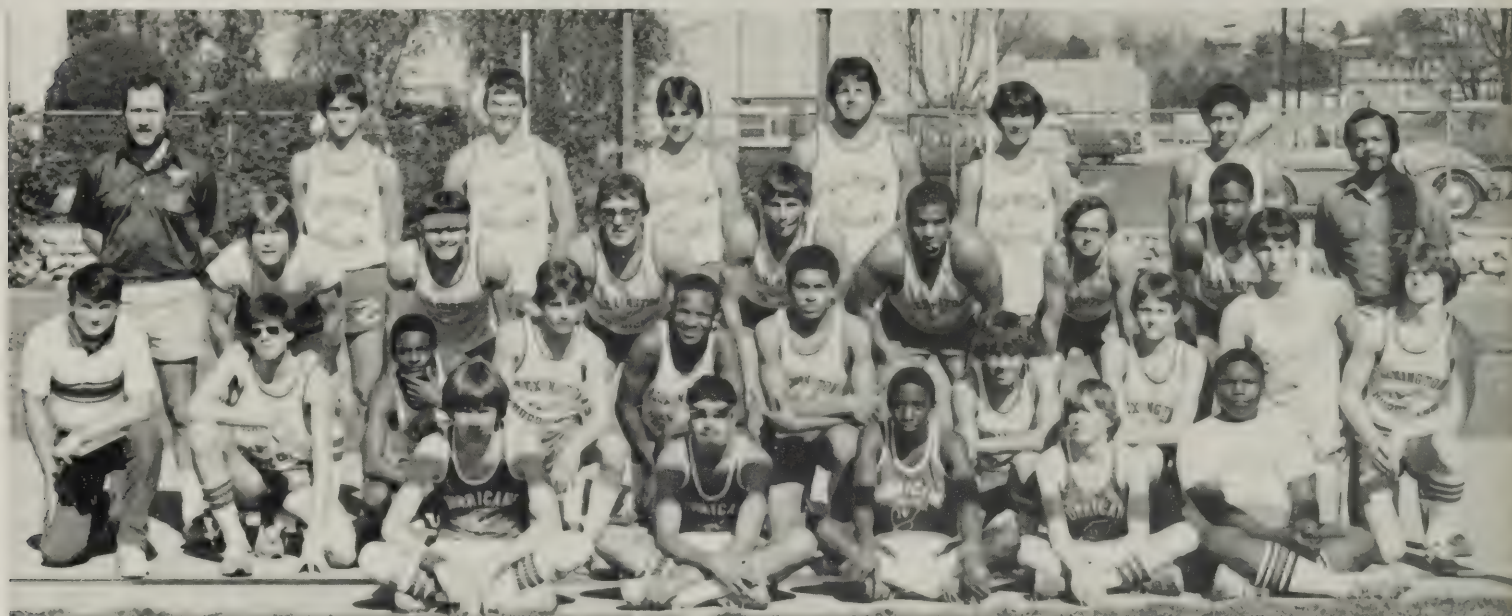
LHS 167	Alleghany	192
LHS 162	Covington	197
LHS 327	William Byrd	376
	Lord Botetourt	388
LHS 309	Lord Botetourt	355
	Roanoke Catholic	390
LHS 168	Alleghany	175
LHS 316	Covington	385
	Patrick Henry	346
	Parry McCluer	330
LHS 311	Lord Botetourt	347
	Northcross	315
	Parry McCluer	322
LHS 338	Clifton Forge	372
LHS 315	William Byrd	337
	Northcross	319
LHS 321	Parry McCluer	335
	Fort Defiance	367
	Fishburne Military Academy	413

Record 19-0

1981 Boys' Track team. **(front row:)** Damon Woody, Ronnie Chittum, Mike Colbert, Tal McThenia, Greg Lawson. **(second row:)** Curt McCullough, Robert Rorrer, Staffant Fenneli, Mike

Williams, Pepper Lawson, Chris Greene, Wade Fitzgerald, Trey Lowsley, Joey Swink, Andrew Clark. **(third row:)** Coach Larry Humphreys, Ronnie Stevens, Mark Woody, Todd Mays, Pete Sis-

son, Edwin Johnson, Skipper Staton, Garfield Lewis, Coach Mike Brown. **(fourth row:)** Robbie Randolph, Robert Glenn, Jack Gearing, Lee Glenn, Butch Williams, Troy Roane.



Boys' Track

LHS	86	Staunton River	50
LHS	55	William Byrd	81
LHS	47	Lord Botetourt	89
LHS	59	Parry McCluer	44
		Alleghany	67
LHS	52	Covington	83

Record 2-6



At a track meet at VMI, Pete Sisson finishes his leg of a relay, as Kaye Long and Sharyn Fralin cheer him on.

As fans and teammates look on, Garfield Lewis hands off the baton to Bowman Ware during a relay.



A Game of Feet



Hurling himself over the bar, district champion Ronnie Stevens practices the high jump at VMI.

"It's been a real fine season," remarked boys' track coach Mr. Mike Brown. His team finished the season with a record of 2-4, and four of his runners placed first in the district.

Led by captain Pete Sisson, the team originally consisted of 27 athletes, but "a lot of them ran jayvee for experience," said Coach Brown. Fifteen remained on the varsity squad.

At the district meet, which LHS hosted at VMI, the team placed third. Lee Glenn in the discus, Pete Sisson in the 880, Skipper Staton in the 2-mile, and Ronnie Stevens in the pole vault were district champions. Lee Glenn in the shot, Skipper Staton in the mile, and Bowman Ware in the long jump finished second.

Seven members of the team—Lee Glenn, Chris Greene, Troy Roane, Pete Sisson, Skipper Staton, Ronnie Stevens, and Bowman Ware—advanced to regionals, and the squad placed ninth out of 22 teams. Lee was the regional champion in the discus. Lee, Pete, Skipper, and Bowman went on to state competition. Pete was sixth in the 880, and Lee finished seventh in the discus, with a throw that was two feet short of the sixth-place throw.

The jayvee team also performed well during the season. Coach Brown remarked that the team consisted of "some pretty outstanding individuals," including Mike Colbert who was district champ in both the 100 and the 220, and Mike Williams who placed well in field events.

Coach Brown felt that Lee, Pete, Skipper, and Ronnie were the most outstanding members of the team. At the athletic banquet in May, Pete Sisson received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Eighth-grader Tal McThenia said the season "went pretty well. We started out with a lot of people but it sort of filtered out to the people who really wanted to do it." Troy Roane commented, "It was a good season, but as a whole, the team could have done better." He added, "Some individuals were outstanding."

Lady Red Sped Ahead

Finishing with a record of 4-2, the girls' track team had their best season ever. Coached by Ms. June Mays and led by co-captains Kate Weatherman and Cindy Blankenship, the girls took third in the district meet, held at VMI, and seventh in Region III.

During the season, the team broke five school records and tied two. Kaye Long in the discus; Denise Mull in the 110-meter hurdles; Katherine Sessoms in the 100 and 220; and the mile relay team composed of Kelly Berry, Cindy Blankenship, Tia Poindexter, and Robyn Rorrer broke school records. In the long jump, Tia Poindexter tied the school record, as did the 440-yard relay team made up of Stephanie Baker, Cindy Blankenship, Val Henderson, and Katherine Sessoms.

Ten girls including Tia Poindexter in the high jump, long jump, and 440; Kate Weatherman in the high jump; Kaye Long in the shot and discus; Denise Mull in the 110-meter hurdles; Katherine Sessoms in the 220, Lynne Jamison in the 880 and mile; Emily Scott in the mile and 2-mile; Robyn Rorrer in the 880; and Cindy Blankenship in the 440 advanced to regionals. Every event except the 880 and 440 relays were represented at the regional meet, and for the first time in team history, the mile relay team advanced to regionals. Tia Poindexter set a regional high jump record of 5'4".

Qualifying for state competition were Tia Poindexter and Kate Weatherman in the high jump, Emily Scott in the 2-mile, Katherine Sessoms in the 220, and Kaye Long in the discus. Although none of the girls placed in the meet, "they all made an excellent showing," said Coach Mays. Poindexter again jumped 5'4" at the state level.

At the athletic banquet, Coach Mays presented the Most Valuable Player trophy to Tia Poindexter and the Most Inspirational Player award to Kate Weatherman. In addition to Tia, key scorers throughout the season were Katherine Sessoms, Kaye Long, and Denise Mull.

One member remarked, "We had a really good season individually as well as a team. We were a close team which helped us a lot."



Her face reflecting intense concentration, Kaye Long releases the discus in the style which sent her to state competition.

1981 Girls' Track

LHS	81	Staunton River	32
LHS	30	William Byrd	84
LHS	80	Lord Botetourt	35
LHS	52	Parry McCluer	34
		Alleghany	59
LHS	98	Covington	15

Record: 4-2

Lady Red mile relayers Kelly Berry, Robyn Rorrer, Cindy Blankenship, and Tia Poindexter listen to instructions before their event begins at the Region III meet.

Junior Lynne Jamison leads the pack to win the 880 in a meet at VMI, qualifying her for state competition.

Showing the style which broke two school records this year, Katherine Sessoms wins her heat in the 100.



1981 Girls' Track Team. **(first row):** Robin Turner, Robyn Rorrer, Emily Scott, Sharyn Fralin, Beth Humphries, Sarah Sessoms, Amy Carter. **(second row):** manager Sonya Holmes, Katherine Sessoms, Stephanie Baker, Andrea Henderson, Cin-

dy Blankenship, Margaret Bolen, Theresa Chaconas. **(third row):** Beth Harris, Natalie Brown, Kaye Long, Tia Poindexter, Val Henderson, Stephanie Shorter, Lynne Jamison, Denise Mull.

Swimming at six-thirty

Through the long, cold winter months, seven students met at the W&L pool at 6:30 every morning. Why? To swim, of course. Early-morning workouts became a new part of the Lexington swimming program, and Rob Brittigan, Neeltje Henneman, Susie Herrick, Tabb Osborne, Meissy Ray, Mike Semon, and Liza Woods spent many early hours in the pool. Other LHS students who swam with the Lexington-Staunton YMCA team were Margaret Bolen, Kent Doane, Sue Fallon, Chris Fritchman, Susan Imeson, and Tom Rogers. From September through March, these swimmers practiced diligently every evening.

Although the team only won one meet, individual achievements were impressive. At the Virginia state YMCA meet, Neeltje Henneman placed third in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Rob Brittigan was fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. Meissy Ray took fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, while Tabb Osborne captured fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. Kent Doane placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Neeltje Henneman, Susie Herrick, Tabb Osborne, and Meissy Ray took third place in the senior medley relay and fourth place in the freestyle relay. Sue Fallon, Chris Fritchman, and Liza Woods won fifth place in the intermediate medley relay; Chris and Liza took fifth in the freestyle relay.

At the annual banquet at the end of the season, Neeltje Henneman was named most outstanding girl. Margaret Bolen and Tom Rogers were awarded most improved intermediate girl and boy. Most improved senior girl and boy went to Susie Herrick and Mike Semon.

Summarizing the season, Chris Fritchman remarked, "We didn't win very many meets, mainly because we didn't have very many people. But it's fun; we are real close." Rob Brittigan commented, "We all worked really hard, and with morning swimming, we really got the training we long needed." Neeltje Henneman simply said, "I love it!"



Stroke by stroke, Meissy Ray races toward the finish line during a YMCA swimming meet at the W&L pool.



Waiting for their events to begin, Rob Brittigan, Parry McCluer student Lori Byers, Bonnie Blouin, Susi Herrick, and Meissy Ray warm the bench for a while.



Her eyes on the edge of the pool, Bonnie Blouin moves her arms powerfully through the water to outpace her opponents in the butterfly.

YMCA veteran swimmers Neeltje Henneman and Rob Brittigan joke around between events.



While grading quiz papers in Mrs. Betty Collins' sixth period English class, Kent Doane smiles as he gets an answer correct.

Demonstrating watercolor and crayon resist. guest speaker Joan Hinerman explains the process as Rose Becht and Wesley Floyd listen intently.



ACADEMICS

AT THE DAWN OF A DECADE

Earth science students David Dudley and **Bridget Diamond** work on their assignments but **Richard Black** and **Joey Swink** watch the photographer.

While visiting the DuPont Art Gallery, Mike Steele and Robbie Randolph gaze interestedly at the trompe l'oeil.

Never a dull moment on an art club field trip as Jennifer Batty and Wendall Baker demonstrate as the bus makes its way to Washington, D.C.



Listening to a docent at the Washington National Cathedral, art club students pass the time away on their field trip.

On their field trip to the DuPont Art Gallery at W&L, art students view Professor I-Hsiung Ju's demonstration of brush painting techniques.



Batik's and Bloomingdale's



Under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Pam Tinsley and Art Club president Stanley Lewis, art students were busy with activities ranging from art shows to a weekend trip to Washington, D.C.

Art students displayed their works at two shows, one in December and the other in May. The shows were held in conjunction with the band and choir concerts. Best-in-show awards went to Pam Grose and Shannon Spencer. Art students also submitted paintings and drawings of flowers and plants to the Mountain View Greenhouse Art Show.

Visiting artists enriched the art curriculum. "Joan Hinerman demonstrated the technique of watercolor and crayon resist," explained Mrs. Tinsley. Michael Kopald showed students how to design Ukrainian eggs; Judie March displayed porcelain pottery. Students also visited the DuPont Art Gallery at W&L, where they saw Professor I-Hsiung Ju demonstrate brush painting techniques, and viewed a display of works by Francisco Goya.

To raise money, the Art Club sold about 500 calendars, featuring thirteen original pen-and-ink drawings of scenes in Lexington and Rockbridge County. A bake sale helped procure more funds for the three-day trip to Washington, D.C. in April. Students visited museums, saw a play at Ford's Theatre, and shopped in Washington stores. The Art Club ended the year's activities with a Goshen picnic.

"The Art Club worked harder this year," commented Vicki Marshall. Art Club president Stanley Lewis said, "It was a good year because as we lose people they're still replaced with art students and I think that there are a lot of people interested in art, a lot more so than in the past."

The golden altar at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. is one of the highlights of the art club trip.

And the band played on . . .

"We've improved greatly. The whole spirit of the band has improved under Mr. Torian," remarked Sid Ray. Under the leadership of new director Mr. Charles Torian, the band and choir were involved in a variety of activities.

To prepare for the upcoming year, the band met at the Kenneys' farm for the five-day band camp during the summer. Proudly wearing their new uniforms, they marched at all home football games, one away game, and in the Homecoming and Christmas parades. To raise money, the musicians sponsored a monthly newspaper pick-up.

At festival, the band received a rating of ONE for Grade 5 music, making it the only band in the area to get a ONE. The reserve band received a TWO rating. LHS hosted the solo ensemble festival, and some band members were chosen to attend a clinic at the Shenandoah Music Conservatory. Forty-seven members of the band were chosen for All-County Band. Ronnie Canfield, Amy Carter, Beth Harris, Maria Hunsicker, Lisa Mahood, Anthony Wallace, and Rebecca Whitney made

All-Regional Band; and Lisa and Rebecca were eligible to audition for All-State Band.

Choir members also attained distinction. Rob Brittigan, Crista Carter, Kim Daniels, Margaret Furgerson, Anthony Wallace, and Laura Woods were chosen for All-Regional Chorus. Anthony and Laura were selected for Virginia Honors Choir, and Anthony made All-State Chorus.

Both the band and choir played in the Christmas and festival concerts. The choir sponsored an autumn concert, in addition to singing for the Lion's Club and church services. The jazz band, the newly-formed pops choir, and 1980 alumna Nancy Lowery, along with the choir itself, put together a spring variety show and dessert theater. The largest musical project was the production of "The Spirit of America," which was composed and arranged by Mr. Torian. The LHS and Rockbridge choirs and the reserve and concert bands participated in the May concert.

To rest up from their hard work, the band traveled to Washington to listen

to the navy band. On the way home, one of the buses broke down. Ronnie Canfield said, "The tire tore off. The metal was cracking." After a while another bus came to rescue the musicians. Ronnie said the incident did not ruin the trip; "it was fun," he commented. The band and choir performed for the last time at graduation.

Leading the band through its many activities was the Band Council, composed of president Anthony Wallace, secretary Lynne Jamison, treasurer Lisa Mahood, historian Rob Brittigan, librarian Donna Wetmore, flag corps captain Paula McKemy, rifle squad captain Vicki Marshall, and drum major Steve Felts and Robyn Rorrer. The Choir Council consisted of president Laura Woods, vice-president Melodie Coffey, secretary-treasurer Kate Weatherman, Kim Daniels, Margaret Furgerson, John Hamric, Penny Price, Anthony Wallace, and Liza Woods.

"We had an excellent year," commented choir member Robert Glenn. "I had a great time with Mr. Torian."



"Peace on This Earth," sing members of the pops choir, while the jazz band plays in the background.

Grinning with amusement, band member Linda DeVogt carries a stack of collected newspapers to the pick-up truck.



Her eyes on her music, freshman Chris Knudson practices her trumpet.



Concentrating to remember her routine, Jeanette Hotinger marches with her flag during a halftime show.



RESERVE BAND. Dean Brown, Lanier Carter, Debbie Clark, Connie Colonna, Jenny Elmes, Sue Fallon, Jennifer Fuller, Tracy Furgerson, Patrick Goff, Lisa Hamilton, Jodie Henderson, Frances Hostetter, Karen Hostetter, Donald Hotinger, Andy Jay, David Jones, Janice Judy, Paul Kirgis, Jonathan Larsen, Tracy Long, Chris Mamon, David Markley, Ani Marshall, Sally McCoy, Kim McManus, Tal McThenia, John Merchant, Alexia Pantaze, Chris Peebles, Susan Phillips, Tom Rogers, Mark Rough, Sarah Sessoms, Sam Settle, Cheryl Sherburne, Pam Smith, Neil Stark, Rob Stewart, Lisa Troxell, Ray VanNess, Tracy Webb, Eric Wilkerson, Tim Wimer.

As Lynne Jamison presents Mr. Torian with a Christmas present from the entire band, he examines his gift-wrapped down vest with interest.



A way with words



Whether they spoke knowledgeably about the hostage situation, or read dramatically about Alice's adventures in Wonderland, the nine members of the forensics team were experienced and practiced speakers. Under the guidance of Coach Carter Drake, the team captured the district trophy; seven members qualified for the regional meet and three were eligible for state competition.

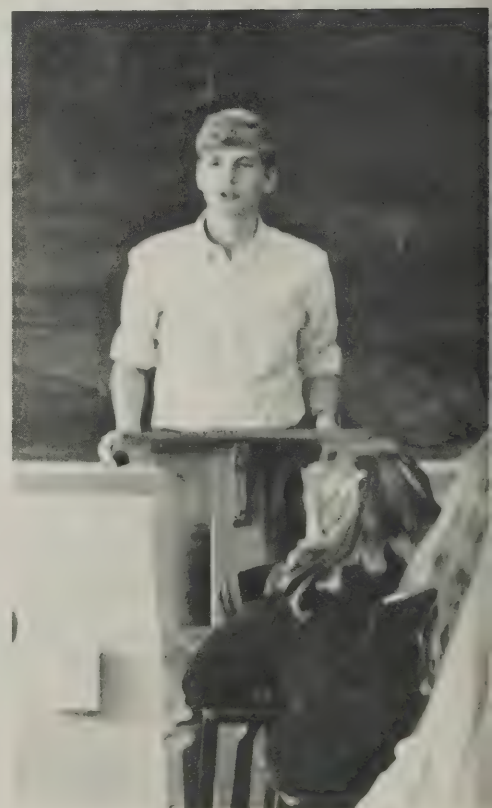
At the district meet, which was held at LHS for the first time, seven of the nine team members placed first or second and qualified for regionals. First place went to Anne Coulling in girls' original oratory; Liza Davis in girls' extemporaneous speaking; Ernest Edgar in boys' original oratory; and Pam Grose in girls' poetry. Second-place finishers were Patrick Berry in boys' prose; Russell Hughes in boys' extemporaneous speaking; and Penny Paul in girls' prose. Missy Lamont in spelling and Andy Shaffer in boys' poetry also contributed to the team effort, although they did not place.

Because Ernest Edgar moved away shortly after the district meet, only six members of the team went to regional competition. Liza Davis won first place, and Russell Hughes and Penny Paul came in second. Penny was unable to attend the state meet, but Liza and Russell both participated in the competition.

Ms. Drake emphasized that regional and state competition was unusually stiff and the team was up against tough opponents. "It was a new experience," remarked Patrick Berry, "because I had never done it before." Pam Grose commented, "I was extremely surprised" to be district champion. She thought that participation in forensics was valuable because "it helps you not to be so petrified speaking in front of people." Ms. Drake said, "I was really proud of the whole team!"

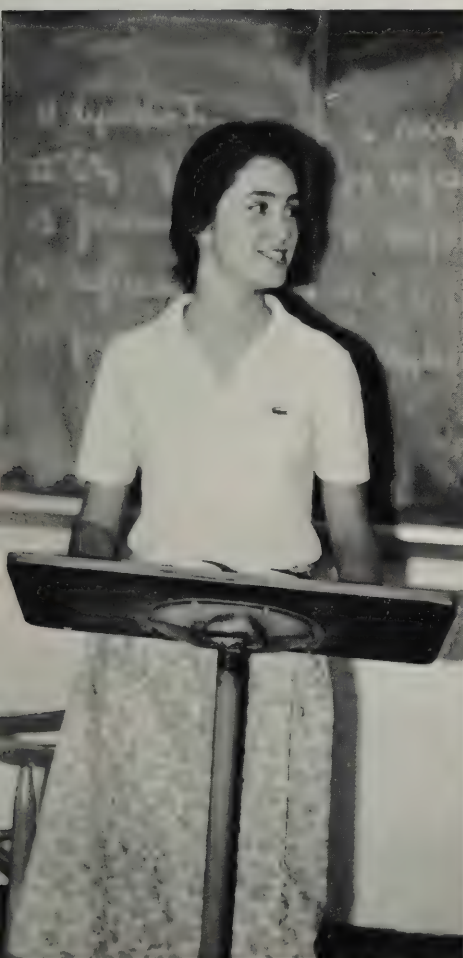
Researching their forensics topics, Russell Hughes, Penny Paul, Anne Coulling, and Andy Shaffer glance through magazines and books.

Demonstrating his oratorical skills to Mr. Denny Clark's fifth-period English 10 class, Ernest Edgar speaks about "The Outsider Looking In."





Wearing his Powderpuff cheerleader uniform, Patrick Berry reads from **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** as Andrea LaRue listens attentively.



Smiling at her audience, Penny Paul reads from **Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.**



Speaking about "The Need for a Code of Ethics in the American Press," Anne Couling practices her oratorical skills.



Studying his stack of notecards, Russell Hughes prepares his extemporaneous speech.

Solar Project Gets Warm Welcome



Atop a work bench in the shop, Brian Stumpff finds the perfect place to relax.



"Industrial arts," commented Mr. Rector Engleman, "is a part of the general education." Classes in mechanical drawing, exploring technology, and two levels of woods technology were taught by Mr. Engleman, Mr. Stuart Fleming, and Mr. Dan Snider.

Topics covered in exploring technology classes were mechanical drawing, wood, metal, leather, and plaster of Paris. First level wood technology students made footstools, magazine racks, coffee tables, and gun racks. Projects of the second-year wood technology students included gun cabinets, cedar chests, dining room tables, coffee tables, cross bows, floor lamps, kitchen cabinets, and turning projects such as bowls and lamps. All students helped construct the solar project on the band building and the S.C.A. sign for the front of the school.

Mr. Engleman said about the year's group of students, "They did real good; better than average."



Displaying his skills, David Swisher works on one of his projects in shop.

Scrub brush in hand, Mr. Dan Snider begins his daily lecture as students Chandrant Mistry, Charles Reynolds, Steve Emore, and Dean Hall listen.



Industrial art students work to help install the solar heating panels on the band building.

The Three R's and More



Pouring over their notes, Kim Goodbar and Teresa Chaconas prepare for daily classes.

Jennifer Batty and Shannon Spencer demonstrate silkscreening during the Christmas Art Show.

Home Ec. students Wanda Sensabaugh and Debbie Brads prepare a cake as part of their assignment.





Waiting for the 3:03 bell, eighth graders Mary Curtis Mead and Janie Osborne chat while Andy Jay, Teddy Henneman, and Robert Doss wearily watch the photographer.

Typing students practice their skills during a typical class.

Andrea LaRue models part of her toga trousseau at the annual Roman banquet for the Latin Club.

Flutists Donna Wetmore and Susan Phillips carefully follow the musical score during band practice.



Proudly displaying their cake decorating handiwork are occupational foods students Laurie Bryant, Thomasina Graves, and Melissa Donald.

Mrs. Dunlap's Home Ec. II class treats the faculty on the last day of classes. Lisa Hostetter serves punch to Ms. Barbara Stenzel, Ms. Mary Lou Williams, and Mr. Lewis Straub.



"Consumer and homemaking classes were busy with a variety of activities focusing on independent and family living skills," commented home ec teacher Mrs. Lois Dunlap, adding that "a special concern has been wise consumerism in our present economy."

Beginning the year with a unit on personal relationships, first-year home ec students spent the rest of the semester studying nutrition and food preparation. During second semester they sewed aprons, skirts, and sundresses. "As they rushed to finish projects in a 50-minute class," remarked Mrs. Dunlap, "they often found themselves halfway to their next class with aprons still tied neatly around their waists or pin cushions still on their wrists."

Second-year students practiced canning and freezing and tackled advanced clothing projects. They also served the faculty party food one afternoon, and according to Mrs. Dunlap, "everyone in the class had a chance to carve the watermelon Willie Wilhelm and Laura Conklin made for the centerpiece."

Studying advanced clothing management and housing, students enrolled in the specialized areas class visited construction sites and new homes. They looked at a restored rural cabin, the Stonewall Jackson house, and Heavener's Mobile Homes; they also shopped for draperies and carpets at the Home Decorating Center. Mrs. Ruth Ann Herring, a realtor, and Mrs. Nancy Plogger, a banker, spoke to classes, as well as industrial arts students who taught classes about quality furniture construction.

After visiting Mick-or-Mack to learn about buying meat and groceries, the family living class prepared dinners for members of the faculty. Students explored housing opportunities and visited community shops related to homemaking. Guest speakers included Mr. Easley Moore, who talked about insurance; Mr. Frank Fitch, who spoke about marriage preparation and the wedding ceremony; and Dr. Doug Larsen, who lectured about genetics.

"A new twist" was added to the occupational foods classes, according to teacher Mrs. Vickie Chambers. Natural Bridge and Rockbridge students joined

LHS students in the occupational foods classes as they "trained for food service jobs, catered many different events, and went on several field trips."

Role-playing real-life restaurant situations, practice at meeting the public, working on customer tickets, and classroom instruction comprised the job training segment of the occupational foods course. Providing food for groups ranging in size from 25 to 40, students catered the Blue Ridge Athletic Banquet, the spring Rockbridge Education Association Banquet, the Central School Board Association Banquet, and their own Christmas HERO Banquet. The classes also sold decorated Christmas and Valentine's Day cookies and Easter eggs.

To learn more about occupational foods, students visited such local businesses as Wendy's, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Mick-or-Mack. "The highlight of the year," said Mrs. Chambers, "was the Northern Regional Culinary Arts Show," where senior Laurie Bryant won first place, best in division, and best in show in the category of decorated cakes.

Eat Your Heart Out, Betty Crocker



While faculty members chat and enjoy their refreshments during the home ec. reception, Willie Wilhelm prepares to serve fruit from a sculptured watermelon.



As Chris Fritchman and Missy Emore turn an imaginary rope, Christina Jaynes and Julie Lawhorne pantomime jumping in Mrs. Simon's speech and drama class.

Research, Reports, and **Reflections**

Historical fiction, research and expository papers, myths, book reports, speeches, critical analyses, and letters to the editor were some of the creative and investigative writing English students did throughout the year.

Eighth-graders in Mrs. Betty Collins' classes practiced writing poetry with the help of Dr. Mary Balazs, and in May they edited and printed a book of their poems. While studying **The Diary of Anne Frank** they wrote papers tracing the history of Jewish persecution and concentration camps.

Students in Ms. Carter Drake's advanced composition class exchanged preliminary issues of **Reflections** with Mrs. Wanda Leadbetter's freshman English students. Mrs. Leadbetter especially recognized the writings of Robbie Randolph, Amy Irvine, Liza Woods, Patchin Hartless, Hugh Jarrard, Mark Farish, Paul Loggins, Bo Leadbetter, Michele Jenkins, Brenda Henderson, Sid Ray, and Starlene Hall. Advanced composition students edited and sold the final issue of **Reflections** in the spring and also voted for the best contributors to the magazine. At the

awards assembly, Ms Drake gave the following awards: first and second place art, Jennifer Wise and Wesley Floyd; first and second place prose, Anne Coulling and Mary Shaffer; first and second place poetry, Pam Grose and Cindy Blankenship.

Several English classes studied the plays of Shakespeare, and freshmen English students, Mrs. Sally Simons' senior English class, and the advanced composition class saw **Romeo and Juliet** at the State Theatre. Mrs. Leadbetter's classes created a bulletin board about Shakespeare and his works; the project featured Christie Paxton's "fine drawing of Anne Hathaway's cottage."

Mrs. Leadbetter initiated a letter-writing exchange project with freshmen English students in Nelson County, who sent autobiographies to Mrs. Leadbetter's classes. "My students enthusiastically read the autobiographies and in turn selected the person with whom they wished to exchange letters," remarked Mrs. Leadbetter. "Hopefully we have built enough inter-

est to spur 'over-the-summer' correspondence."

After studying **The Odyssey**, some of Mrs. Leadbetter's students created projects and displayed them in the library and display case. Mrs. Leadbetter was especially pleased with the projects of Randy Benson, Starlene Hall, Mike Steele, Hugh Jarrard, Bart Baisley, Judy Lowery, Kelly Berry, Trey Lowsley, and Scott Williams.

Mrs. Leadbetter's guest speakers included Col. Willard Hays, who lectured about Sherlock Holmes; Mr. Bob Burns and Ms. Carter Drake, who talked about mythology; and Mr. James Draper and Mr. Craig Jones, who spoke about "growing up experiences," according to Mrs. Leadbetter.

"I felt it was a very good year as far as the department was concerned," remarked department head Mrs. Dot Newman. "I thought we did what the usual English classes are concerned with, but also we did more speaking. We still had enrichment programs. It was a very good year."



Ninth-graders Mark Smith, Angie Mutispaugh, Charles Reynolds, Elvin Hostetter, and Winnie Sorrells pay rapt attention in Mr. Denny Clark's class.

Paula Fulk correctly spells another word in the County Spelling Bee as Julie Lawhorne awaits her turn. Paula was 2nd place winner in the annual event.



Looking over their quiz papers in Mrs. Newman's 4th period class are seniors Keith Frazier, Randy Hostetter, and Fred Lackey, while Byron Bowyer and Cynthia Settle patiently await for theirs to be returned.

Advanced comp students work diligently on yet another assignment from Ms. Drake.

Latin club members model various interpretations of the traditional Roman toga as the "unknown" Roman lurks in the back of the group.



Pans, Pretzels and Pegasus

"Hic, haec, hoc!" shouts a roomful of Latin scholars, while across the hall you can hear the chanting of "un, deux, trois!"

Where are you, the United Nations? No, in the halls of LHS, where foreign languages add an international flavor to the academic curriculum. French, German, and Latin classes studied grammar, vocabulary, literature, and foreign culture.

Ms. Mary Lou Williams taught one first-year French class, while Mr. Alex Bourdrez taught the rest of the French students and a second-year German class, the only German class offered. French and German students, along with Latin students, played games, ate foreign foods, and raced chariots at the annual Foreign Language Field Day.

Because they had already covered the basics of grammar and vocabulary, French III students were

able to participate in more enrichment programs. Practicing pronunciation skills once a week at the W&L language lab, reading poetry and **Le Petit Prince**, and viewing television and slide shows about France were some of the activities of advanced French classes.

Led by president Andrea LaRue, vice-president Amanda Badgett, and secretary-treasurer Cristen Williams, the Latin Club participated in various activities, such as watching slides of Ms. Carter Drake's visit to Pompeii, organizing a bake sale at Kroger's, and eating a Greek dinner at Granny's Restaurant. Before Christmas, Latin students donned togas for an evening of eating, singing, and performing skits at the annual Saturnalian banquet. In February, the Discipuli Laudandi, led by co-presidents Anne Coulling and Neeltje Henneman, initiated Andrea LaRue, Polly

Stevens, and Ann Winfree at a dinner at Ms. Drake's.

In the spring Latin students visited the National Gallery of Art "Search for Alexander" exhibit, designed and sold T-shirts which read "Latina Non Est Mortua" (Latin is not dead), studied ancient Greek with Ms. Drake, and participated in the field day. Twenty-five students in all levels of Latin took the National Exam; 22 of them scored even with or better than the national average. Students also attended a certamen, which Andrea LaRue described as "kind of like a classroom quiz for Latin." The club ended the year with a Goshen picnic.

"I think the year's activities went well," commented Andrea. "The field day went real well." Discipuli co-president Neeltje Henneman remarked, "It was a lot of fun. I enjoyed participating."



A Roman preppie? Jonathan Hughes' toga sports a Lacoste alligator as he sports a smile.

"Vive la France!" Mr. Alex Bourdrez's French III class relaxes after returning from their weekly visit to the W&L language lab.

"Qu'est-ce que tu dis?" Melody Coffey seems to be asking a fellow student as Ms. Mary Lou Williams continues with her lecture.

Latin I students entertain others following a traditional Roman Banquet held for all Latin Club members.





Papers and Politics

"Many interesting highlights" enlivened the social studies department, according to department head Mrs. Peggy Hays.

Guest speakers lectured on such topics as drug enforcement, city and county government, the Virginia Petroleum Council, legal questions, alcoholism, Judaism, family planning, foreign cultures, and welfare abuse. Classes learned about 19th century social and cultural history at the Jackson House, death and dying at the J.B. Lewis Funeral Home, foster care at the Rockbridge Area Presbyterian Home, marketing at the Morton's Frozen Foods factory in Crozet, and foreign cultures at Mead Oriental Rugs.

"Certainly a big event of the year," said Mrs. Hays, "was the presidential debates held by government students for the entire school." Toye Entsminger, Jeannie Fitch, and Sharon Painter spoke on behalf of John Anderson; Liza Davis, Tommy Imeson, and Cynthia Settle debated for Jimmy

Carter; and Pam Grose, Bob Herrick, and Davidson Scott debated for Ronald Reagan. Government students registered voters and conducted mock elections; the student body elected Carter.

Other activities helped vary the academic routine. "Simulation games such as Market Place used in economics added variety to the classroom learning process," remarked Mrs. Hays. Government students watched **Brother Rat**, starring Ronald Reagan, at VMI, and along with US history students saw **All The President's Men**. Bryan Balazs, Cindy Blankenship, Jack Delany, Julie Kirgis, Glenn Skutt, and Angie Smith participated in the Model United Nations debates at VMI.

The big social studies project for most juniors and seniors was spring research projects. "American history students and senior government students pride themselves on their expertise of a particular topic once the research is over," said Mrs. Hays.



Visiting the Aloha Wok as part of their study on culture, Mrs. Peggy Hays and her sociology students Bonnie Blouin, Kristie Joyce, Sara Rhodenizer and Tami Carter enjoy an Oriental meal.

While Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey corrects daily assignments, Donna Vest and Molly McCormick relax during 4th period U.S. History class.



Representing the USSR at the mock UN debates, Julianne Kirgis, Cindy Blankenship, and Angie Smith confer before presenting their views.

Fourth period government students Keith Holmes, Tracey Wiley, and Aaron Long work industriously on their assignment, while Calvin Walker takes time to look at the photographer.

Debbie Ayers and Junior Douglas listen intently as Mr. Larry Humphreys reviews the daily assignment which Norma Vest finds amusing.



"Is this how this thing works?" Senior Robert Miller seems a little confused concerning the proper operation of a typewriter.

Sophomores Tabb Osborne and Fred Larsen prepare to begin a timed quiz in Mrs. Joan Whitesell's Typing I class.

Transcribing her shorthand notes, Cindy Troxell works carefully to avoid making any errors.



The Busyness Department



Business student Lisa Mahood concentrates on her typing assignment in Mrs. Reynolds' class.

Typing classes, stenography courses, the Cooperative Office Education program, and distributive education were all part of the business department.

After CETA employees Mrs. Shirley Clark and Ms. Diane Goolsby left, the business department "assumed the typing and duplicating responsibilities for the school office," according to business teacher Mrs. Nellie Reynolds. Students typed **Reflections; Kaleidoscope**, the eighth-grade literary publication; and various items for the faculty and for the athletic department.

The department prepared a slide show picturing students and graduates at work at school and in the community. Classes and civic groups viewed the presentation.

An addition to the department was a computer terminal donated by Holiday Inn. "The terminal will be used," commented Mrs. Reynolds, "as a learning station next year as part of a data-processing study."

During the year, business students visited the First National Exchange Bank, the VMI Computer Center, the ACME Filing Company in Crozet, the W&L Law School word processing center, and the Sigma Nu National headquarters computer systems.

Participating in the COE program were fifteen students who worked in offices in the community as a "capstone of their office training," said Mrs. Reynolds. The students honored their supervisors and employers with a spring banquet.

Under new sponsor Mr. Chick Crawford and president Todd Hall, the distributive education classes enjoyed "a fairly successful year," according to Dreama Ayers. Projects of the DECA Club included management of the school store and sale of school spirit hands. A spring banquet at Holiday Inn wound up the year's activities.

From Basketball to Behind the Wheel

Taught by Mr. Dave Melton, Mr. Mike Brown, Ms. June Mays, and Ms. Barbara Stenzel, P.E. students studied a variety of subjects. Eighth-graders learned about the body system, nutrition, balanced diets, drug education, and sports and sportsmanship. Freshmen studied first aid and CPR techniques, while sophomores learned driver education.

In active P.E., all classes were busy with activities such as physical fitness tests, beginning and advanced wrestling, volleyball, basketball, soccer, track and field, flag football, and gymnastics. Every class was co-ed, except the boys learned wrestling and girls practiced gymnastics. "At one time," commented Mr. Brown, "I thought co-ed wasn't going to work, but it was better than I thought, especially in the classroom."

"Students tried harder this year," remarked Mr. Brown, "Attitudes were pretty good. I thought it was a good year."



Who's on first; What's on second; and Paul Walker's behind home plate during a P.E. softball game.



Eighth grader Janice Judy scouts the opposition in Ball Bombardment, a favorite game in active P.E.



Even the band enjoys active P.E. during a break from marching practice.

First-aid is obviously amusing to freshmen Terry Bane, Sue Vess, and Laura Conklin while Kelly Nicely studiously takes notes.

On your mark . . . Jeff Gordan and Greg Camden line up for the 50 while Trey Lowsley, Jesse Gordon, and David Welsh await their heat.

Science Department Produces Budding Einsteins

Studying everything from cell biology to rocks and minerals, science students kept busy with a variety of activities throughout the year.

Eighth-grade science classes visited the VMI physics department, and Science 9 students traveled to the VMI planetarium, Natural Bridge, and the Natural Bridge caverns. Eighth-graders submitted 150 projects to the Parent-Student-Teacher Forum project night, while freshmen displayed 70 projects. Ninth-grade scientists prepared rock and mineral collections, and kept up with current events by reading **Science World** and watching the television series **Cosmos**.

Eight students in Mr. Leonhard's classes attended the March Science-Humanities Symposium at UVA and submitted papers to the symposium. Bryan Balazs, Jack Delaney, and Glenn Skutt entered chemistry projects in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science competition at Old Dominion University. Bryan won second, Glenn took third, and Jack won honorable mention. Glenn said that he was "very surprised because we sent three people down there and took three of the five awards." Jack remarked, "I was surprised that we got second, third, and fourth." Bryan commented, "I was very pleased at our showing."

While completing their biology drawings, Sean Henderson and Susi Herrick exchange a few jokes.





Taking time out from entertaining fellow classmates, Tony Patterson gives the photographer a smile as James Harris watches.



Explaining to Lee Glenn and Jeff Ax how it's done, Mr. Stuart Fleming clarifies a physics problem.



Chris Clark hurries to complete his assignment in science class while Frances Hostetter and Jai Irvine wait for the bell to ring.

Preparing for another day of chemistry, Kathy Wilson works to complete her lab sheet before the beginning of class, while fellow classmates chat.



Some pre-algebra students in Mrs. Marian Minnix's class eye the photographer while others watch classmates work at the board.

Richard Dunlap finds that his Algebra II test requires utmost concentration.



Can You Hock the Golden Triangle?



Projects, the "Golden Triangle", and statewide contests highlighted the activities of the math department.

For the first time in years, math students displayed projects on project night in February. Twenty-two members of Mrs. Marian Minnix's ninth-grade geometry class created colorful designs of the "Golden Triangle." "Many of the designs returned home as posters for wall decorations," commented Mrs. Minnix. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, primarily from Mrs. Jane Freeman's classes, plotted graphs to make pictures of animals, cartoons, and modes of transportation.

Participating in math competitions at Radford and James Madison University were seniors Bryan Balazs, Jack Delaney, and Glenn Skutt. "The team did very well against teams from other high schools from all over the state," remarked department chairman Mr. Charlie Lauck. "The Radford test, we really weren't prepared for the things that were on it. We were a little more ready for the JMU test, and we came in third," commented Glenn. Eighth-grade algebra students entered a state-wide math contest; "all represented their school well," said Mrs. Minnix.

"I got it right?" Dawn Sensabaugh seems to be exclaiming to Mr. Lindy Bain while Thomas Moore, Demorah Alexander, and Beth Ewing chat.

Honors' Students - Culture Vultures



Archaeology, dance, drama, and philosophy were the topics of study for the senior honors group. The seven honors students—Bryan Balazs, Anne Coulling, Liza Davis, Jack Delaney, Neeltje Henneman, Mary Shaffer, and Glenn Skutt—spent six weeks on each unit and participated in various activities associated with the study topics. With Mr. Paul Leonhard overseeing the program, Ms. Carter Drake, Mrs. Pat Randolph, Mr. Denny Clark, and Mr. Alex Bourdrez were in charge of individual units and activities.

As part of the archaeology unit, the students attended lectures by W&L professor Dr. John McDaniel and

observed the university's dig on North Mountain. The dance unit, headed by Mrs. Carol Kirgis, consisted of several meetings at the Halestone Dance Studio, where the students learned and practiced various kinds of dances. They also attended the ballet "Cinderella" at the Roanoke Civic Center.

Watching a mime exhibition, a demonstration of shadow puppetry, and the performance of **A Tudor Interlude** at W&L was part of the drama unit, as well as a performance of the last act of **The Importance of Being Earnest**, which the group undertook under the direction of theater professor Al Gordon. Mr. Bour-

drez lined up several area professors to instruct the group in philosophy; the lecture topics ranged from the life of Epicurus to "What is virtue?"

The climax of the program was a weekend the students spent in Washington, D.C., where they attended two plays and a modern dance performance, and visited the "Search for Alexander" exhibit, museums, and the National Cathedral.

"It was very interesting," commented Jack Delaney, "but I think we could have done a lot more." Bryan Balazs, said simply, "It was very cultural."

Neeltje Henneman and Glenn Skutt seem to be amused at Mary Shaffer and Anne Coulling's conversation while Bryan Balazs is oblivious to it all.

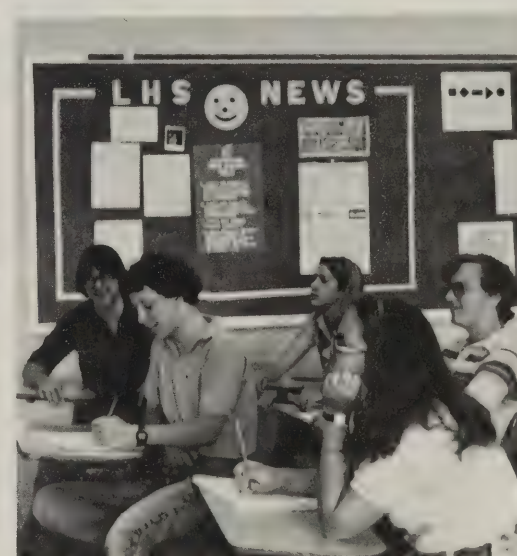


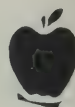
Listening carefully as fellow classmate **Glenn Skutt** explains how to use the Heath mini-computer are Jack Delaney and Bryan Balazs.

Honors students enjoy the performance of two participants in W & L's **A Tudor Interlude**.



Obviously enjoying their lecture in philosophy are Bryan Balazs, Glenn Skutt, Neeltje Henneman, Liza Davis, and Jack Delaney.





Perusing an interesting book, freshman Rick Raymond relaxes in the library during lunch.



Modeling the latest in curly and bouffant coiffures, Mrs. Sally Simons and Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey take a break from lunch to pose for the photographer.

BEST REGARDS, JULIA!
I THOUGHT THIS PICTURE
WOULD CAPTURE MY BETTER
SIDE! LHS WILL PASS
INTO HISTORY, BUT WE WILL
NEVER FORGET ALL THE
WONDERFUL TIMES.... Miss
you - KEEP IN TOUCH.
Elizabeth C. Ramsey



PEOPLE

AT THE DAWN OF A DECADE

A throne fit for a king and a queen? Lee Glenn and his "date" Patrick Berry strike a royal pose for the photographer.



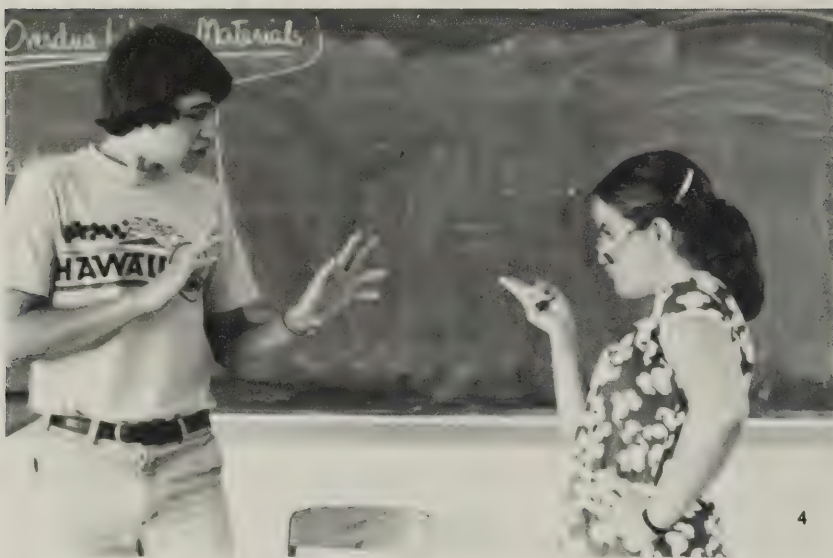
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- 1-MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - Anne Coulling, Bryan Balazs
- 2-BIGGEST BULLSHOOTER- Paige McThenia, Blair Nicely
- 3- MOST TALENTED - Patrick Berry, Laura Woods
- 4- MOST ARGUMENTATIVE- Bob Herrick, Liza Davis
- 5- CUTEST SMILES- Cristen Williams, Charlie Lauck
- 6- BEST ALL AROUND- Mary Shaffer, Lee Glenn
- 7- PREPPIEST- Stanley Lewis, Mattie Robinson
- 8-MOST RADICAL- Glenn Skutt, Bonnie Blouin
- 9-MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED- Anne Coulling, Alex Hughes
- 10- CRAZIEST- Cynthia Settle, Brett Hamric
- 11-MOST GULLIBLE- John Hamric, Laura Woods
- 12-BIGGEST FLIRTS - Mark Rogers, Lisa Bane
- 13-WITTIEST- Matt Kozak, Sharon Painter
- 14- MOST FORGETFUL- Rose Becht, Kevin Irvine
- 15-FRIENDLIEST- Keith Frazier, Donnie Delaney
- 16-MOST ATHLETIC- Lee Glenn, Ginny Carter



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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Knights in White and Senior Night



"Chew, Chew, Spit, Spit! If you ain't a senior" Led by president Mary Shaffer, vice-president Charles Lauck, and secretary-treasurer Angie Smith, the proud class of 1981 began its turbulent year with a Homecoming float featuring an enormous Skoal can and signs such as "Pinch 'em Red!" While some seniors secretly created the fifth-ranked float at Mike Bowsher's house, others applied their time and talents to transform the gym into a castle for "Knights in White Satin," the class' Homecoming dance which Mary Shaffer described as "very successful."

The fall was a busy time in the senior year. Students took SAT's and Achievements, and quick jaunts to prospective colleges on the three allowed pre-arranged absence days. The annual junior-sponsored Powder-Puff football game was played before Thanksgiving break. The senior girls, well-prepared by coaches Richard Dunlap, Lee Glenn, John Baker, and Mark Rogers beat the juniors 6-0. Senior girls also sold football programs in the fall at Washington and Lee games to raise class money, and took corsage and boutonniere orders for The Flower Center before dances.

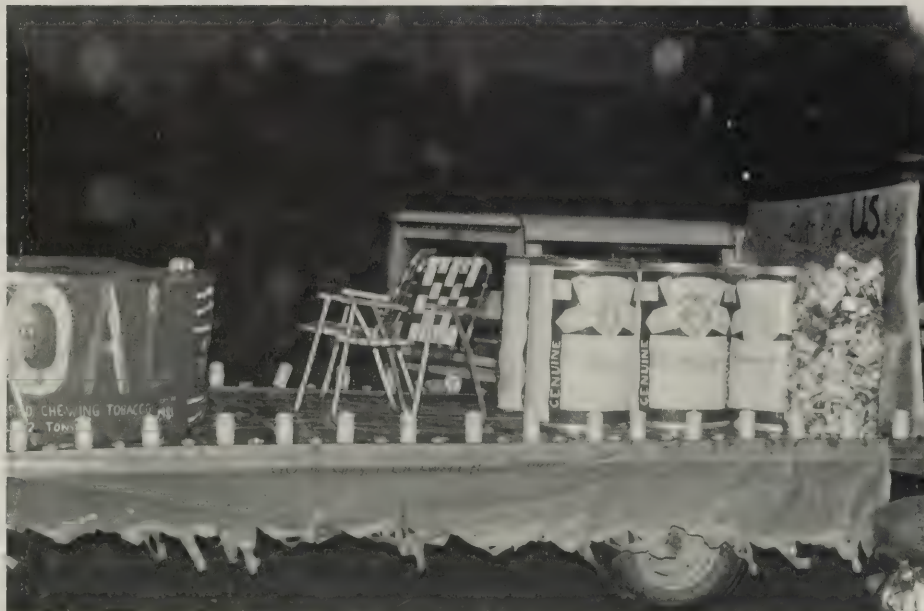
Seniors enjoyed such privileges as marching in for the assemblies and go-

ing to lunch three minutes early, but lost their lounge in the home economics room. Field trips were popular; the sociology classes went on several, including visits to the Aloha Wok and the Rockbridge Area Presbyterian Home; economics classes visited Morton's frozen food plant; and English and advanced composition students went to view **Romeo and Juliet** at the State Theater. Government students staged a Carter-Reagan-Anderson debate in the fall, and also participated in the Model United Nations debates in early April.

In the spring, seniors spent long hours with index cards and microfilm machines. They anticipated the completion of English and government term papers as much as they enjoyed the annual trip to Washington, D.C. April was also the month that colleges sent out acceptances (and rejections), and when the tough decision on where to go and what to do after graduation had to be faced. Spring also meant passing out lacrosse programs at W&L games, the senior - faculty volleyball and basketball games, very serious cases of senioritis, and sunny-day lunch times spent on the hill discussing the latest, raging senior news.

Although the senior picnic was cancelled, the Prom was really something to get excited about. Decked out and dazzling, seniors thoroughly enjoyed the much-anticipated "A First Class Night in Monte Carlo" that the juniors created. After prom, the realization that their high school days were fast dwindling away set in for most seniors. They wholeheartedly led a protest of the proposed school budget cuts, with signs and chants such as "Go get 'em, Nanalou!" Channel 7 News, WREL, K92, Wizard 96, and WLUR covered the 8 A.M. rally in the parking lot that seniors Mike Bowsher and Alex Hughes organized involving the participation of over half of the student body. Faculty and students were equally impressed; senior Laura Sweeny "thought it was great."

Senior Night, a time for reminiscing with laughter and tears, featured senior awards, skits, and musical acts. The following night members of the class of '81 met for the last time at the W&L gym for the graduation ceremony. The graduates then left to seek new activities and experiences at the dawn of a decade.



Senior officers vice-president Charles Lauck, president Mary Shaffer, and secretary-treasurer Angie Smith.

Through a rain-soaked lens, the photographer views the senior float, "Chew 'Em Up and Spit 'Em Out." Although it truly represented the senior class, the float placed last in the competition.



Lee Carl Abell

DECA Club 11; JV Basketball 9, 10.

John Lawrence Adams

Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; Cross-Country 8, 11, 12; Indoor Track 8, 9, 12; Track 8, 11, 12.

Robert Taylor Agnor, Jr.

FFA 8, 10, 11, 12.



Donna Kay Armentrout

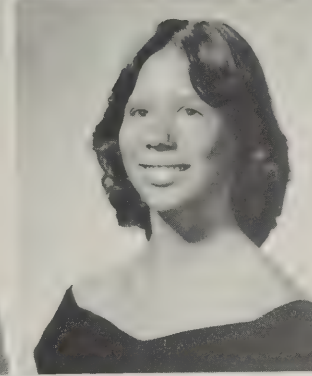
FHA (HERO) 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9.

Harrold Eugene Austin

Library 11; Class Committee 8, 9, 10; 4-H 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 8, 9.

Dreama Faye Ayers

DECA Club 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 8; SCA Rep. 9.



John Thomas Baker

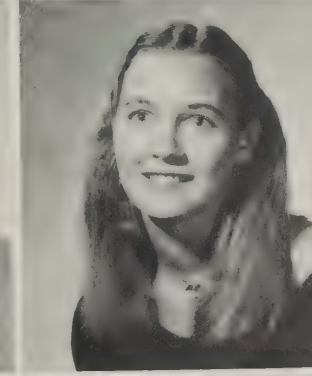
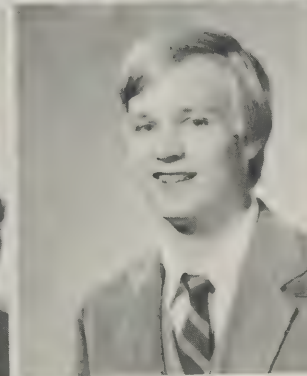
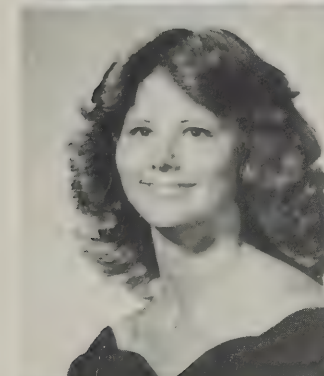
JV Basketball 10; JV Football 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9; Track 9; Golf 10, 11, 12.

Gabriel Bryan Balazs

FFA 8; French Club 8, 9; Math Club 10; Radio Club 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Enrichment Program 11; NSF Summer Research Program 11; National Merit Scholar 12; VPI Dean's Invitational Seminar 11.

Lisa Gay Bane

German Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Cheerleading 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 11, Queen 12; Class Committee 8; Choir 12; SCA Officer 12; SCA Rep. 8; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 8, 9; Girls' State 11.



Sheila Gail Bane

COE 12; Colorguard (Rifles) 9.

Robert Somerville Battle

Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Tennis Club 10.

Rosemarie Becht

French Club 9; Ski Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Gymnastics 8, 9; Basketball 9.



Patrick Clayborne Berry

Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Forensics 12; German Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Committee 11; Choir 11; Choir Council 11; Who's Who 12; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

Cynthia Blankenship

Forensics 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12--Vice-President; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleading 10; Class Committee 11; Pep Squad 10, 11; Reflections 8, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12-MVP, Co-Captain; Track 10, 11, 12--Co-Captain 11; JV Basketball 10--Manager 11, 12.

Michael Lynn Bowsher

Drama Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 8; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Officer 10--Sec. Treas.; JV Football 8; Cross-Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 10; Track 10.

Byron Michael Bowyer

DECA Club 11; Choir 12; JV Basketball 9, 10.

Laurie Ann Bryant

FHA (HERO) 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

Christa Marie Carter

AFS 8, 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Thespians 12; FHA 8; French Club 9, 12; Choir 12--All-Reg.; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Crystal 8, 9; Scarletletter 12.

Virginia Raworth Carter

French Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Pep Squad 8.

Janet Lee Clark

DECA Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Class Committee 12; SCA Rep. 8.

Stephen Michael Conner

DECA Club 12--Treas.; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 11, 12.

John Henry Cooper, Jr.**Anne Baxter Coulling**

Drama Club 8, 9, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12--co-pres.; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; FCA 10; Pep Squad 8, 11, 12--pres.; Crystal staff 12--copy editor; Scarletletter staff 9, 10; National Merit Scholar 12; track 9, 10, 11; DAR Good Citizen Award 12.

Bennett Eugene Davis

SCA Rep. 8, 11.

Elizabeth Wainwright Davis

Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class committee 11; SCA officer 12; SCA Rep. 11; Honor committee 10, 11, 12--chairman; Crystal staff 11, 12; Interclub council 9; Forensics Award 11; Who's Who 12; National Merit Scholar 12; Girls' State 11; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12--1st place district spelling 10; 2nd place district prose 11; 1st place district and reg. extemporaneous speaking 12.

Doncella Renee Delaney

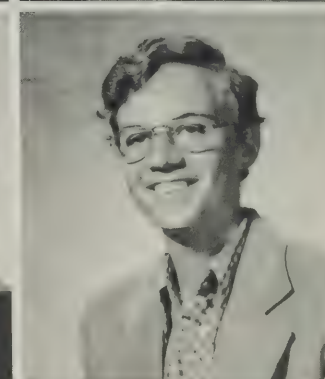
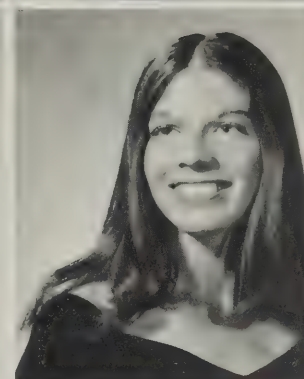
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John James Delaney, III

French Club 10, 11; Radio Club 10, 11, 12; NJHS 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12.

Mary Carol Donald**Gregory Tate Drew**

Monogram Club 11; Human Relations 9; SCA Rep. 11; JV Basketball 8, 9; V Basketball 10, 11, 12.

David Clinton Dudley



'I Believe In Music'

"I've always sung. I love it!" said senior Laura Woods, president of Concert Choir. For two years Laura and classmate Anthony Wallace have been singing their way to many awards and distinctions.

Laura as an alto and Anthony as a tenor were selected to All-Regional Chorus both their junior and senior years. Anthony was also chosen twice for All-State Chorus, and Laura was named an alternate her senior year. This was quite an achievement since only five singers and two alternates were chosen from each vocal section in each regional chorus. The chorists also made the statewide seniors' Honor Choir, which Laura said was "very selective." The two traveled to Rich-

mond where the choir practiced and performed. They both participated in the Bland Contest where Anthony won the local, zone, and district competition and went on to compete on the state level.

The seniors' interest in singing did not, however, begin with high school. Anthony and Laura have been singing in their church choirs for nine years and have taken voice lessons from W&L music professor Gordon Spice. Their high school instruction began with a year under Mr. Denny Clark.

A big change came with the arrival of Mr. Charles Torian as band and choir director. "He's done a great job this year," Laura commented, "my sightreading has improved since we've been

doing more music." Anthony adds, "He showed me what music really is. He's been more than a teacher - he's a friend, and he'll always have my respect."

Music is definitely included in their future plans. Anthony will attend VCU for a few years, then perhaps transfer to Westminster Choir College. He wants to major in band and choir and would like to teach high school chorus. Laura will go to Longwood College where she will major in music; later she hopes to transfer to UVA or MCV. Although she plans to be a registered nurse, she will continue to study music. Whatever their futures may hold, they have contributed much to the music program at LHS.

HERO Dishes It Out

In addition to the many other changes which faced students at the dawn of a decade, a big change came in the home-ec department. Twenty-five students from all three county schools enrolled in the first county-wide Occupational Foods classes, composed of members of the HERO club.

Mrs. Vickie Chambers teaches the two classes, which are "set up on the same schedule as the vocational school." Students "take academics at their own school." Juniors take the first-year class in the morning, and the seniors are in the second-year class in the afternoon. LHS juniors Cindy Smith and Thomasina Graves, and seniors Donna Armentrout, Melissa Donald, and Laurie Bryant are enrolled in the HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) course.

Mrs. Chambers has taught food service for five years, but she has never taught HERO classes alone. "It's been a very different experience for me," she remarked. The purpose of the program was "to train students to work in food service related fields. We're geared toward institutional cooking." To learn these cooking skills, students cater, bake and decorate cakes, prepare banquets, and participate in food service competitions, in addition to classroom instruction. Each year the students compete in the Virginia Culinary Arts Show, which Mrs. Chambers calls a "top-notch show. We've won lots of years," she remarks. "It's a big honor to win." Members of HERO also participated in the regional show at JMU. "I like to enter competitions," said Mrs. Chambers, "because a contest is a very valuable learning tool."

Senior Laurie Bryant has plans to attend college and study food management. She felt that she had benefited from the HERO program and especially the competitions; "you get a lot of experience because you've got to get it just right." Melissa Donald hoped to work in food service in Lexington. She said that the course had helped her "a lot. I know more now than I did before I took it." Mrs. Chambers said that she was "quite pleased" with the program as a whole and that it was a "very fun experience."



HERO members Cindy Smith and Roxanne Ramsey carefully cover cardboard for their Valentine cookie sale.

Showing her decorative skills, Laurie Bryant works on one of the many projects of the HERO Club.

**Taunya Lee Dudley**

German Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Choir 12; SCA Rep. 9; JV Basketball 8, 9--captain; V Basketball 10, 11, 12--co-captain; track 9, 11--manager; basketball statistician 10, 11, 12.

Richard Douglas Dunlap

Interact Club 10, 11, 12--executive board, pres.; V Football 10, 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 8.

Anita Evon Emore

COE 12.

Toye Lane Entsminger

French Club 9; Human Relations 9, 10; NJHS 8; Class committee 10, 12; Colorguard 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; All-County Band 9; SCA Rep. 10, 12; Pep Squad 8, 9.

Jeannie Marie Fitch

DECA Club 12; Human Relations 8, 9; Soccer Club 8; Powderpuff 12; SCA Rep. 8; Superintendent's Advisory Committee 12.

Karen Sue Ford

DECA Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 9, 10.

Keith Ackerly Frazier**Mary Katherine Gearing**

Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12--captain, All-District Volleyball 9, 10; Birdwatching Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 8; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Paul Lee Glenn

French Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 2; LLC 12; NJHS 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12; Class committee 11; Interclub Council 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9--co-captain; V Football 10, 11, 12--Most Outstanding Player; All-Area 1st Team Offense and Defense, Defensive Player of the Year; All-District 1st Team Defense, Offense, 2nd Team Center; All-Regional 2nd Team Defense, 1st Team Center All-State 2nd Team Center; All-Timesland 1st Team; Virginia High School East, West All Star Game; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; V Wrestling 12--District Champion, All-Regional 3rd place; American High School Athlete 11, 12.

Pamela Diane Grose

Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class committee 9; SCA Rep. 8, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9.

Leonhard Hall, II

FCA 12; V Basketball 11, 12--MVP, All-District.

Todd Anthony Hall

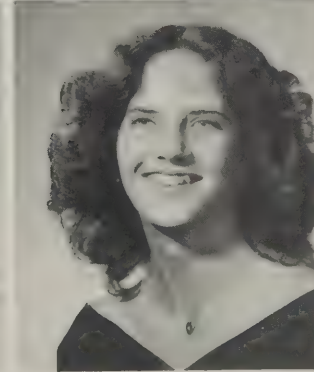
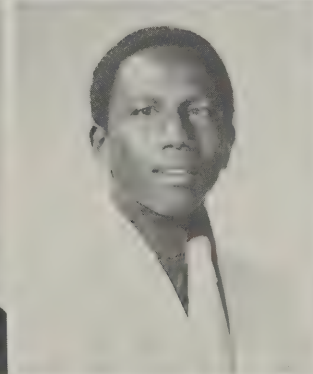
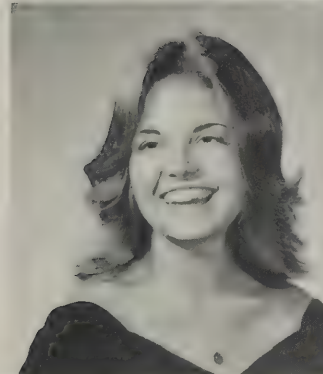
FFA 8, 9; DECA Club 11, 12--pres.; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; V Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12--co-captain.

Brett Anthony Hamric

Ski Club 9; Band 8, 9, 10; Choir 11; Choir Council 11; SCA Rep. 12; JV Football 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 8.

John Joseph Hamric**Georgleanna Michell Harrison**

Library Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Rifle Squad 11, 12.



Neeltje Van Bergen Henneman

French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12--co-pres.; NJHS 8, 9--pres.; NHS 10, 11, 12--vice-president, pres.; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Crystal staff 8, 9, 12; National Merit Scholar 12; Swimming 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Robert Wallace Herrick**Keith Bryant Holmes****Allen Randall Hostetter**

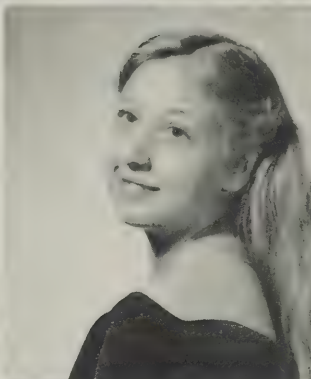
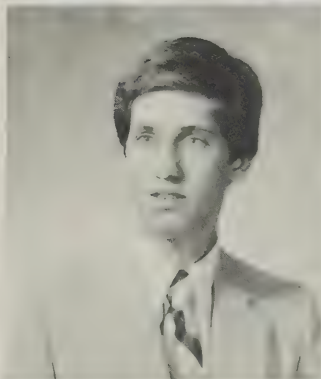
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Mary Evelina Hostetter

COE 12; FBIA 10; Powderpuff 12.

Julie Swanson Hotinger

Colorguard 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 8; French Club 9, 10; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 12.

**Cynthia Denise Huffman**

COE 12; French Club 10; Monogram Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10; Class committee 9, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Gymnastics 8, 9, 10, 11, 12--Regionals, State

Alex Blake Hughes

Drama Club 11, 12--pres.; German Club 10, 11; JV Football 9; JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

Russell Fields Hughes

DECA Club 11, 12; French Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Scholar 12; Football 11; Wrestling 12; Track 12; 2nd in district Forensics; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11; Outward Bound 11.

**Thomas Cole Imeson**

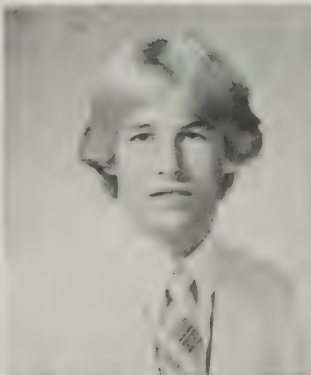
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Kevin Keith Irvine

Class committee 11; SCA Rep. 8, 9; Art Club 10; Spanish-French Club 10, 11; JV Football 8--manager; JV Baseball 9; JV Basketball 8, 9, 10--manager; W&L Honors Program 10, 11; Lynchburg College Summer Scholar 11.

Virginia Sue Irvine

COE 12.

**Kristie Joyce**

AFS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12--historian, pres.; Photo Club 8, 9, 10; FBIA 9; Soccer Club 9; Pep Squad 11; Crystal Staff 11; Swimming 8, 9, 10, 11--Outstanding Senior Girl 11.

Julianne Kirgis

AFS 10, 11; Drama Club 8, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class committee 10; FCA 10; SCA Rep. 10; Crystal staff 12; Gymnastics 8, 9, 10, 11, 12--co-captain.

David Scott Knick

V Football 10.





Matthew Fletcher Kozak

Drama Club 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9; LLC 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10; Soccer Club 9; SCA officer 9; Wrestling 11, 12—3rd in district, regionals.

Fred Agnor Lackey

FFA 8, 9; German Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; P.E. Award 10.

Charles Edward Lauck

German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Interact Club 11, 12—vice-president; Radio Club 11, 12; LLC 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class committee 8, 12; FCA 10; Band 8, 9, 10; All-County Band 8; SCA Rep. 9; Who's Who 11; SCA officer 8, 12; Gifted and Talented Program 11; Boys' State 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 8, 9, 10; Cross-Country 11, 12—co-captain.

Stanley Preston Lewis

French Club 8, 9, 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 11; Band 8; Pep Squad 8; SCA officer 11; Crystal staff 11, 12—layout editor; Who's Who 11; Boys' State 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Days in March 11.

Aaron Keith Long

Victoria Merritt Marshall

Drama Club 9; German Club 11; Library Club 12; Ski Club 8; Powderpuff 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12—rifle captain; Band Council 12; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11; Crystal staff 8; Art Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Patsy Marie Martin

FHA (HERO) 11; SCA Rep. 11; Special Olympics 9, 10, 11.

Paula Denyse Massie

COE 12; Monogram Club 12; FBLA 12—secretreas; Human Relations 8, 9; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Track 9—manager.

Mary Elizabeth McCaleb

COE 12.

'May I help you?'



While most students were cramming for a test or visiting the smoking porch, one senior spent every morning before school working in the school store. Steve Conner, a member of DECA Club, was a familiar face to students in need of pencils, notebooks, and erasers.

Last year Mr. Whitesell appointed Steve to the job. His duties included opening the store at 8:15, selling school supplies, and turning in the money at the end of each week. "It's a good learning experience," Steve

remarked; he hopes that from his job at school he can go on to find a career in sales.

Another DECA member, Jeannie Fitch, worked at a retail store. She said that DECA members were required to acquire two credits and 550 hours of work experience. Although Jeannie herself was not planning to go into business, she recommended DE classes to anyone who planned a career in sales; "it will help them a whole lot," she remarked.

Before school Jeannie Fitch buys a notebook from Steve Conner at the school bookstore.

Flower child

Unlike most students who went to school for six hours a day, senior Karen Ford attended classes for only three hours. She then went to work at Huffman's Florists - from twelve to five o'clock weekdays and nine to five Saturdays.

Karen got her job through her Distributive Education class. Mr. White-sell, who was then DECA sponsor, heard of the opening at Huffman's and notified Karen; she arranged an interview and was hired almost immediately.

When asked about her duties, Karen remarked, "you name it and I do it." Specifically she spends her time waiting on customers, answering the phone, putting up stock, and delivering flowers. Karen says, "I really enjoy it, I'm always doing something different."

Karen has been a member of DECA for two years and has worked at Huffman's for three years. She felt that her DE classes had helped her in her work; "in the classroom you learn a lot of skills you can use."

She planned to work full-time this summer, as she did last summer. Although her employer "wants me to stay here," she is unsure about her future work. "I'd like to learn how to be a designer," she commented, "but who knows?"



An employee at Huffman's Florists, Karen Ford arranges a bouquet.

Donald Wayne McCullough

DECA Club 11, 12—sec.; FFA 8, 9; Math Club 8; SCA Rep. 10, 11.

Penny Kay McDaniel

French Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Scarletter staff 12; Art Club 11, 12—sec-treas.; Art Show awards.

Paige Barns McThenia

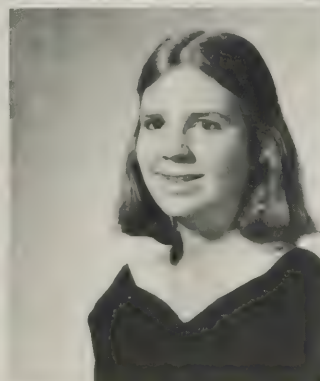
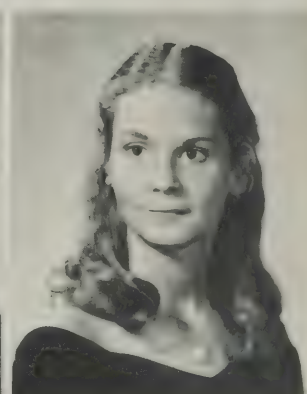
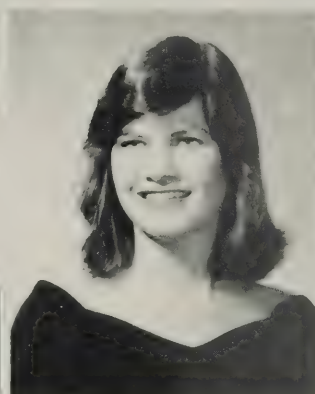
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Monica Lynn Mears

Drama Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8; FBLA 11; Ski Club 9; Gifted and Talented 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11; Crystal staff 8, 9, 10; Scarletter staff 12—editor-in-chief; Indoor track 11, 12; Reflections 9, 12; Gymnastics 8, 9; Baseball 12—manager; "This Week at LHS" 12; Elizabeth Brant Spelling 2nd.

Dennis Edward Merchant

William Baxter Merchant





Cabot Glen Miller

Latin Club 10, 11; V Football 11, 12; Hunting and Fishing Club 8.

Robert Lee Miller, Jr.

FFA 8, 10; V Football 12; SCA Rep. 11; Art Club 9, 10.

Alan Luther Mutispaugh

JV Basketball 8, 9; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10; V Basketball 10, 11, 12--co-captain; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12--co-captain, 5th place State AA Tournament.

Blair Allen Nicely

Math Club 8; Interact Club 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 11, 12.



Wayne Lee Nicely

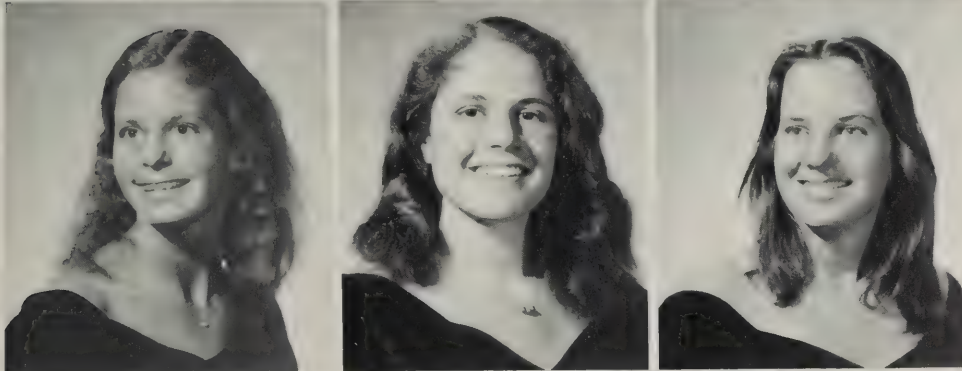
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Sharon Raye Painter

French Club 9, 10; Cheerleading 9; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 10, 12; Pep Squad 8, 9; Superintendent's Advisory Committee 12.

Sara Lynn Peebles

AFS 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Human Relations 9; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 9, 10, 12; Class committee 10, 11; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 12; Pep Squad 8, 9; Gymnastics 9; Track 9; Swimming 9; 10, 11; Volleyball 12--co-captain; JV Basketball Manager 9; Class officer 9, 10, 11--Sec-treas., vice-president.



Julia Roland Pellicciaro

French Club 9; Latin Club 10, 11; Ski Club 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Colorguard (flags) 9; Band 8, 9; SCA Rep. 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10.

Penny Price

French Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 11, 12; Gymnastics 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Alfred Clinton Rhodenizer, II

FFA 8, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11.



Sara Frances Rhodenizer

FHA 8, 9; German Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Homecoming Rep. 10; Class committee 11; SCA Rep. 11; Crystal staff 10, 11, 12--editor.

Mattie Lou Robinson

AFS 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Cheerleading 12; Class committee 11; Choir 11; Pep Squad 12; Honor Committee 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11.

Mark Wayne Rogers

FFA 8, 10; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff coach 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; V Football 10, 11, 12--1st Team All-Area, 1st Team All-District, Honorable Mention All-Regional, 1st team All-Regional, Honorable Mention All-Timesland, Honorable Mention All-State; Wrestling 12--District Champ.



Julia Mae Ruley

FHA (HERO) 11, 12; Colorguard (rifles) 9.

Davidson Arthur Scott

Interact Club 12; NJHS 8; Track 11; Cross Country 12.

Virginia Desiree Sensabaugh

COE 11, 12; Scarletter staff 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11; KVG Contest 9--Honorable Mention; 2nd place in Art Show 12; Education Talent Search 11.

Cynthia Coleman Settle

AFS 12; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Human Relations 9; Powderpuff 12; Class committee 12; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 11; Crystal staff 10; Track 9, 10.

Mary Margaret Shaffer

Yearbook staff 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Ski Club 9; Tennis team 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class committee 12; Class officer 12--pres.

Robert Milton Shields

FFA 8, 10, 11; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; V Football manager 10, 11.

Peter Andrew Wing Sisson**Glenn Richard Skutt**

French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 8; Math Club 12; Interact Club 12; Photo Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Crystal staff 11, 12; Governor's School 11.

Angela Michelle Smith

AFS 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club 10; NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Cheerleading 9, 10; Class committee 11, 12; SCA officer 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 8, 9, 10, 11, 12--MVP 10; Class officer--sec-treas.

Marvin Wayne Smith, Jr.

Latin Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12--captain.

Nancy Anne Steeves**Laura Anne Sweeny**

AFS 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Cheerleading 9; Colorguard (flags) 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10; Gymnastics 9, 10.

Carol Eborn Taylor

Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; Honorary Thespian.

Christian Teschendorf

AFS 12; Interact Club 12; Cross-Country 12; Art Club 12.

Cynthia Ann Tolley

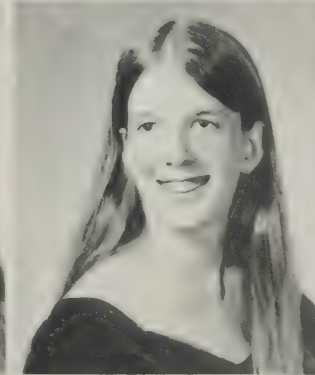
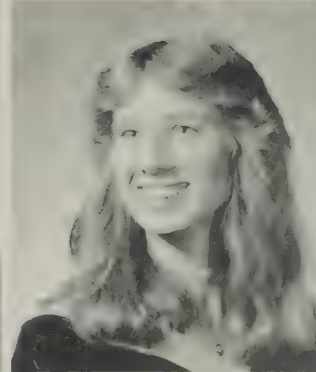
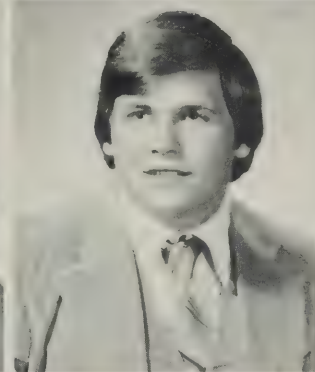
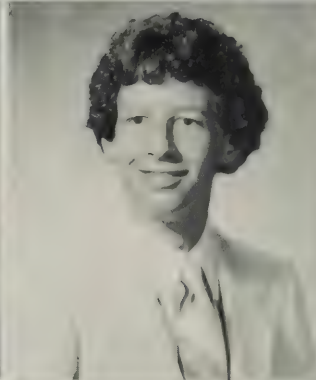
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Cynthia Louise Troxell

COE 12; German Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class committee 10; Pep Squad 8.

Clifford Lee VanderVeer

FFA 8, 9, 10.





Pickin' and A-Grinnin'

While most students spend Friday and Saturday nights watching television or going to parties, two seniors spend the evening strumming and singing. For more than a year Mike Bowsher and Zippy Nicely have been playing in the four-man band "Just Pickin'".

Mike said the band started when "I was playing the banjo and Zip was starting to play the guitar." The two worked together until they were joined by two friends to form "Just Pickin'". The group practices twice a

week and plays at parties and bluegrass festivals most weekends.

The musicians were unsure about their plans for the future, although they were sure they wanted to continue to play. Zippy said, "We're just planning on playing around this summer at the Cockpit, Lee's Tavern, and the White Column Inn."

Although the members of the band earn some money, making a profit is not their main objective. "We don't play for money," remarked Mike. "We like playing for fun."

Displaying their musical skills, Zippy Nicely and Mike Bowsher play a song for an audience of admiring seniors.

Thomas Barkstall Vaughn, Jr.

Bonnie Jean Vest

DECA Club 11; SCA Rep. 10; Scarletletter staff 12.

Jeffery Lee Vest

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8; JV Football 9.

Calvin Andrew Walker

Honor Committee 9; V Football 9, 12; JV Football 8; Class committee 12.

Jackie Antoine Walker

V Football 10, 11, 12; Track.

Anthony Fitzgerald Wallace

Drama Club 8, 9, 12; Thespians 12; German Club 10; Latin Club 12; Soccer Club 9; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 12; All-County Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All-Regional Band 12; SCA Rep. 8, 12; Pep Squad 8; Virginia Honors Choir 12; All-Regional Choir 11, 12; All-State Choir 11, 12; Esprit de Corps Band Award 9; Shenandoah Band Clinic 10, 11, 12; Solo Ensemble 10, 12; Band pres. 12.

Janet Carol Walls

French Club 12; Scarletletter staff 12; Educational Talent Search 12.

William Bowman Ware

V Football 10, 11, 12--All District running back, All-Regional; JV Football 8, 9; Indoor Track 10, 11; Track 10, 12.

Katharine Carter Weatherman

AFS 11; French Club 8, 9; German Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 11, 12--sec.; NJHS 8, 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12--captain; Class committee 10; SCA officer--pres.; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; "I Dare You" Leadership Award 11.

Sharon Lynn White

Allison Dawn Wilhelm

French Club 8, 9; German Club 10, 11; Tennis Club 8; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12--captain; Class committee 10; SCA officer--pres.; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; "I Dare You" Leadership Award 11.

Cristen Nicholas Williams

AFS 10, 11, 12--co-pres.; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12--sec-treas.; NJHS 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class committee 12; SCA officer--sec-treas.; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Scarletletter staff 11; Cross-Country 9; Track 9, 10.

Elmo Wade Williams II

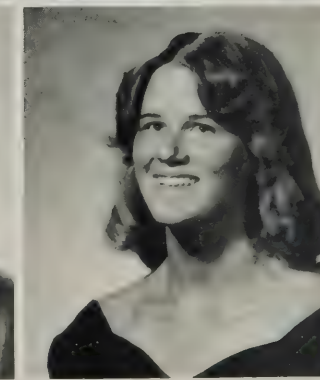
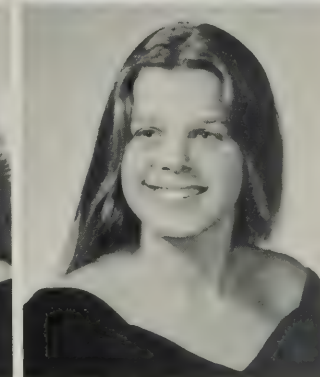
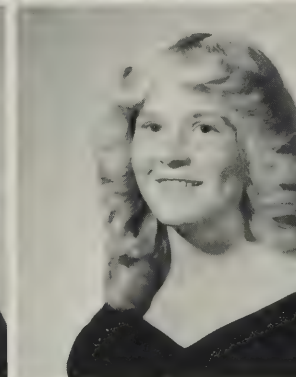
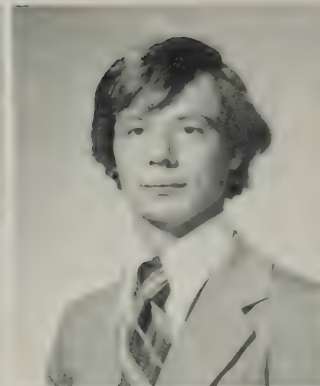
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Ronald Edward Williams

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11--officer; Track 9; CB Radio Club 10--officer.

Laura Ellen Woods

Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club 9; Powderpuff 11; Cheerleading 12; Colorguard (flags) 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 12; All-County Band 10; Pep Squad 8, 9; All-Regional Chorus 11, 12; Virginia Honors Chorus 12; All-State Chorus 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11.



Crime Wave Hits Lexington



You are walking home alone - late at night. Suddenly you hear footsteps behind you, getting closer and closer. You begin to run, but you can't escape. Then you are hit in the back with an orange rubber dart. You have been killed.

You were playing K.A.O.S., "Killer As an Organized Sport." Seniors Jack Delaney and Glenn Skutt organized the game at school after Glenn read about it in **Rolling Stone**. Eighteen seniors and four underclassmen played Killer: Bryan Balazs, Bob Battle, Patrick Berry, Mark and Mike Bowsher, Jack Delaney, Richard Dunlap, Alex Hughes, Tommy Imeson, Chris John, Matt Kozak, Fred Larsen, Charles Lauck, Mike McNeese, Davidson Scott, Glenn Skutt, Marvin Smith, Laura Sweeny, Christian Teschendorff, Kate Weatherman, Butch Williams, and Skippy Williams. Glenn said there would have been more players "if there had been more guns available in Rockbridge County."

Each player paid Glenn \$2.50, (\$1.50 for the gun and three darts and \$1 for the club treasury). The player then drew from a hat the name of the person he was to kill; he had one week to kill the victim by shooting him in a vital area such as the head, chest, or back. Killings were not permitted during school or while victims were at work.

Points were awarded for killing one's assailant or victim, or for simply surviving. The player who acquired the most points by the end of the week won the contents of the club treasury.

Kate Weatherman played because "I've never done anything like it before." Matt Kozak explained his reasons for playing: "It's just something to do. School is boring."

NOT PICTURED
Terry Robin Bane
Bonnie Lynn Blouin
Melissa Charlene Donald
Christopher Payne
Tracey Stephen Wiley
Henry Gordon Williams, III

Plenty to do for '82

"For the junior class this has been a year of hard work, decision-making, and change," commented junior Ann Fritchman. Led by president Cheryl Painter, vice-president Chris John, and secretary-treasurer Helen Peebles, the class sponsored various money-making activities and events in preparation for Prom.

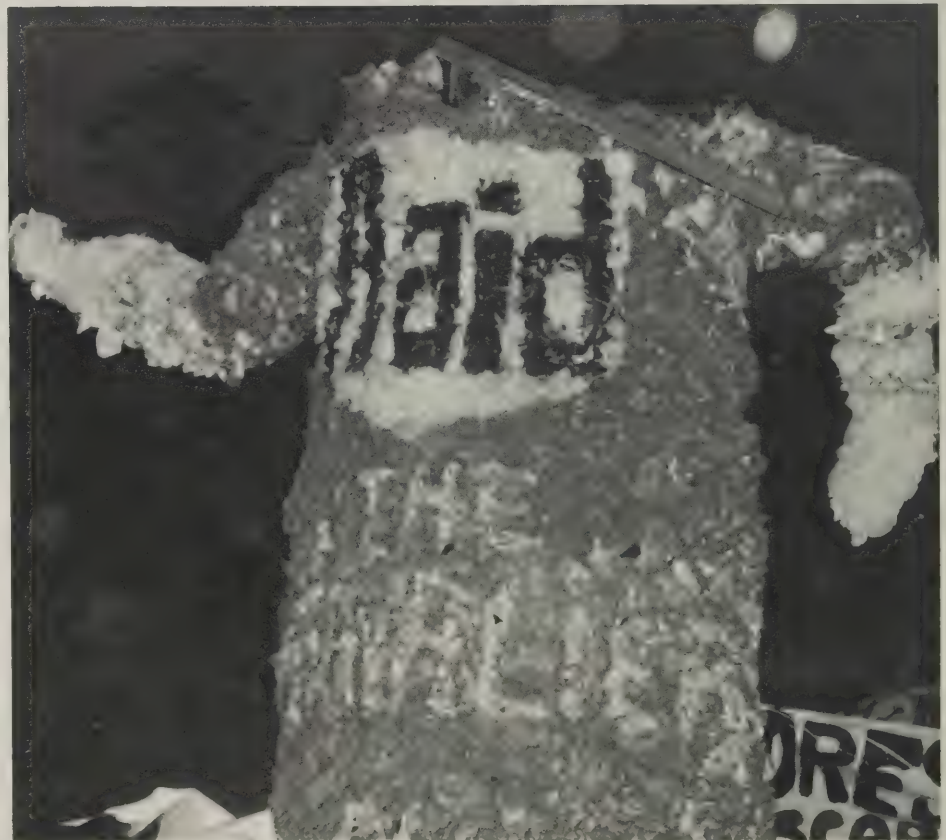
The third-place Homecoming float, "Raid the Cavaliers," found junior representatives Carrie Fallon and Cheryl Painter dressed in nightgowns and hair-curlers as they stood next to a large can of Raid. Having proven that the class spirit could not be dampened by the rain on the parade, the eleventh-graders next sponsored the traditional junior-senior Powderpuff football game. Coached by Jeff Ax, Malcolm Higgins, Todd Mays, and Jeff Smiley, the juniors lost 6-0.

The juniors then hosted the annual Christmas dance. With the theme of "Candy Cane Castle," decorations for the dance included large murals of Christmas scenes and candy canes which hung from the parachute. WREL disc jockey Jay Corn and Yo-Yo Roane played music for the event, while Edwin Johnson, dressed as Santa Claus, provided additional entertainment.

The main goal of the year was to raise money for Prom. Thanks to many hard-working juniors, the class became one of the richest ever in school history. To fund the event the juniors sponsored two sock hops and a bake sale. The major money-making project was selling cheese and sausage, which raised over \$1,000.

By May the juniors had \$2,000 to give the class of 1981 a dazzling Prom. Upperclassmen who spent "A First Class Night in Monte Carlo" were surrounded by large red-and-white dice, showgirls, and racing cars. Linda DeVogt commented enthusiastically, "It was an excellent Prom!"

Todd Mays remarked, "I think we had a pretty good year. I think our class was a lot more together than other classes." Sharyn Fralin added, "I can say that all in all, it's been my best year."



Junior officers secretary-treasurer Helen Peebles, president Cheryl Painter, and vice-president Chris John.

As rain pours on the parade, the junior float, "Raid the Cavaliers," rides to a third-place finish.



Damora Alexander
Michael Alford
Jeff Ax
Stephanie Baker
Rogenia Berringer
Mary Berry



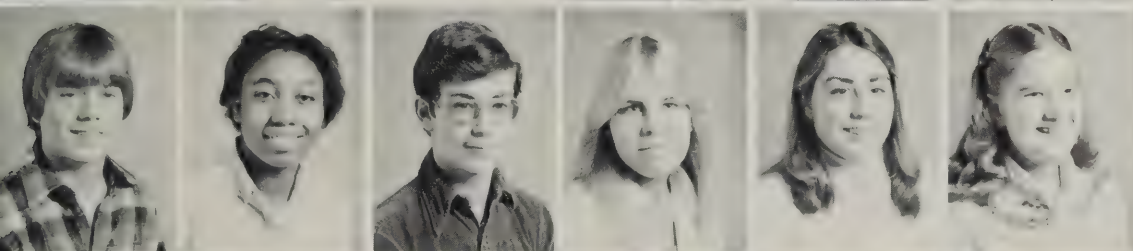
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Con Burch
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Paula Clark



Roger Clark
Tammy Clark
Melodie Coffey
Jonathan Coleman
Cathy Colonna
Charles Conner



Vince Cooper
Denise Craney
Mark Craun
Kim Dailey
Kim Daniels
Linda DeVogt



Pat Donald
Matt Elmes
Beth Ewing
Carrie Fallon
Daren Farrish
Lee Faulkner



Steve Felts
Kevin Ferguson
Jack Fitch
Rita Fitzgerald
John Fix
Gary Flint

Wesley Floyd
Pat Foster
Sharyn Fralin
Ann Fritchman
Margaret Furgerson
Jo Ann Gayhart



Jimmy Glass
Dorothy Goehring
Thomisina Graves
Craig Gupton
Cindy Hall
Tonia Hamric



Beth Harris
Randy Harrison
Betsy Hellmuth
Val Henderson
Malcolm Higgins
Juanita Hobson



Becky Horne
Randy Hostetter
Cottie Huffman
Ward Huffman
Robbie Huffman
John Hull



Pat Irvine
Kim Jacque
Lynne Jamison
Brad Jarvis
Chris John
Edwin Johnson



Jill Johnstone
Ricky Keen
Charles Kostelni
Cecelia LaRusch
Sarah Leadbetter
Garfield Lewis



Anthony Lipscomb
Elizabeth Littlefield
Lisa Long
Kaye Long
Holly Lowsley
Lisa Mahood



Daughter of a Preacherman



"Everyone thinks there are two types of preacher's daughters - they're either too straight or too loose." These words summarize Margaret Furgerson's feelings about the stereotype of minister's kids.

This stereotype affects six students - Margaret and Tracy Furgerson, Lynne Draper, Betsy Hellmuth, Sonya Holmes, and Maria Hunsicker - who are the daughters of ministers. The girls expressed different views about how the position of their fathers affects their lives. "It can be a drag," said Lynne; Betsy, on the other hand, remarked, "I think people realize we're like them. It doesn't bother me."

Tracy summed her feelings up by saying, "Some people think that 'she can't do anything bad.' It gets on my nerves. He's the minister, I'm not."



(top:) Betsy Hellmuth. (middle:) Lynne Draper, and Maria Hunsicker. (bottom:) Margaret and Tracy Furgerson.



Todd Mays
Molly McCormick
Jennifer McCown



Curt McCullough
Todd McCullough
Kathy McElroy



Dean McFaddin
Jesse McGuire
Ricky McKerny



Paula McKerny
Mike McNeese
Kay Meade



Rob Meador
Thomas Moore
Steve Moran



Denise Mull
Jennifer Mutispaugh
Rick Nelson



Susan Newell
Jennifer Nuckols
Cheryl Painter



Brother and sister, Jay and Pat Irvine.



Who's minding the store?

Like many students, Pat and Jay Irvine get spending money from their parents. But it's not an allowance- it's a salary.

The Irvine family runs C&G Supply, located next to their house on Route 60. The store sells antiques, and Pat and Jay work there every day after school for two hours. Pat describes their duties: "Some pieces we redo. If it has paint on it, we strip it." They also sometimes make sales.

The Irvines obtain the antiques in a variety of ways. Pat explains, "People call us" when they want to sell pieces; she added, "We go to auction sales." They sell antiques to other dealers and students. She said, "We just price it as we get it."

Pat, a junior, and Jay, an eighth-grader, have been involved in the antique business for four years, since their parents opened the store. Pat says she has learned from her work; "I've learned the different kinds of wood in furniture." But she does not work because of the added benefits. "I do it because I need the money for school."

In the future Pat hopes to become a P. E. teacher. But for the present, Pat and Jay Irvine will be content to sell antiques.



Penny Paul
Helen Peebles
Nancy Pierce
Randal Poindexter
Laurie Price
Meissy Ray



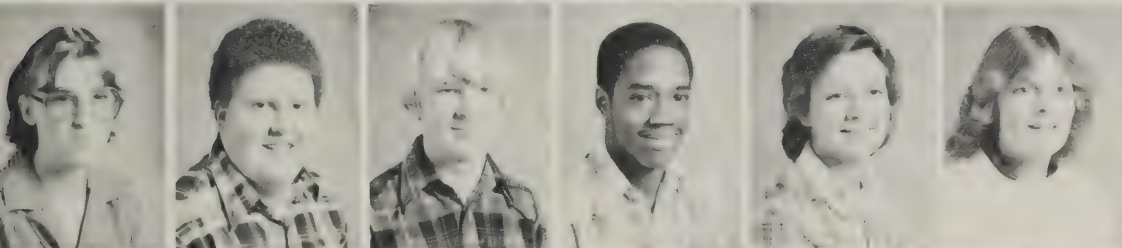
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Katherine Sessoms



Andy Shaffer
Jeff Smiley
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Don Smith
Laverne Smith
Yvonne Smith



Dana Snider
Robert Staton
Ronald Staton
Polly Stevens
Ronnie Stevens
Kim Thomas



Kathy Thompson
Stanley Trussell
Jack Tucker
Wendell Tyson
Sue Vest
Donna Vest



Clark Waring
David Watts
Julie Wetzel
Jennifer Wheeling
Rebecca Whitney
David Wilhelm



Dick Wilhelm
Debbie Williams
Nancy Williams
Kathy Wilson
Mark Woody
Jody Yeakei

NOT PICTURED
Teresa Conner
Michael Frazier
Kim Patterson
Tamara Slagle
Kim Sorrells
Julia Straub
Julie White

Tenth grade wins parade

After a long summer vacation, the class of '83 came back to another year's work with smiles and enthusiasm. Old friends became reacquainted and new faces were admitted into the crowds. The sophomores began the year by electing Steve Glenn president, Jennifer Batty vice-president, and Fred Larsen secretary-treasurer.

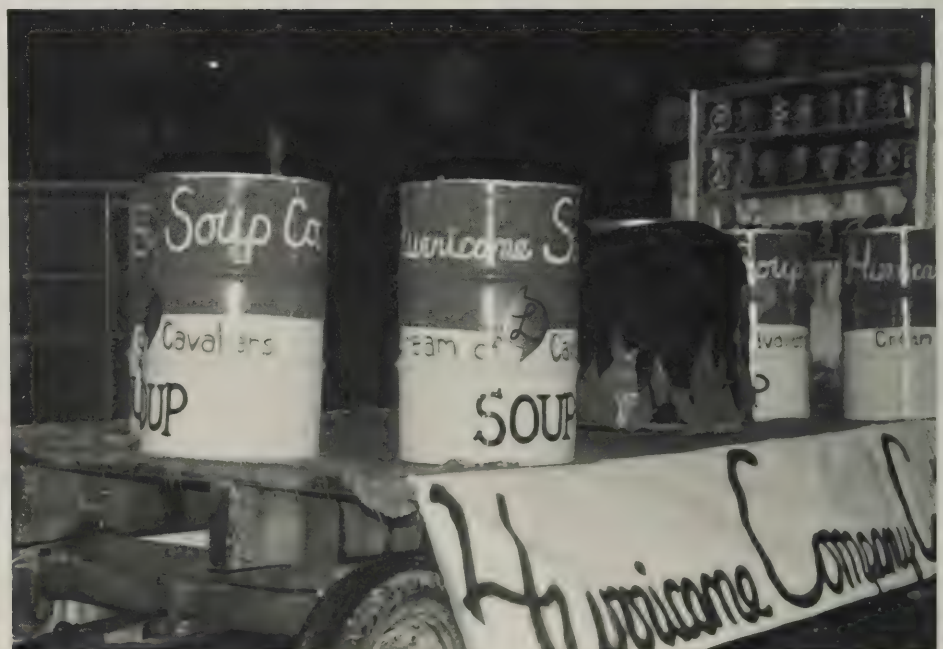
The first project was the Homecoming float, "Cream of Cavaliers", with David Fitch supervising the construction crew. Featuring a large soup can, the float won first place; Jamie Mays and Tammy Merchant were chosen Homecoming representatives.

To raise money, the sophomores sold spirit buttons during football and basketball season, Christmas wrapping paper, and Prom corsages and boutonnières. They also sponsored the Valentine's Dance, "Lover's Lane." With K92 disc jockey David Lee Michaels providing the music, the dance decorations featured murals of cars parked along Lover's Lane and moonlit park benches. "I thought it was very good," Amy Settle said about the dance.

"It was a good year," commented Ed Shaffer, "but on our projects, we could have done better." Jamie Mays remarked, "I think it's been really fun."

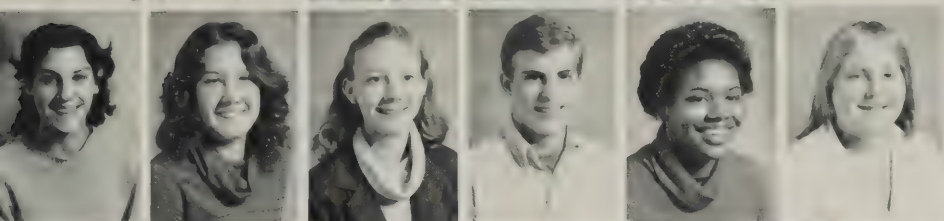
Sophomore officers: secretary-treasurer Fred Larsen, president Steve Glenn, and vice-president Jennifer Batty.

With the theme of "Cream of Cavaliers," the sophomore float won first place in the Homecoming competition.

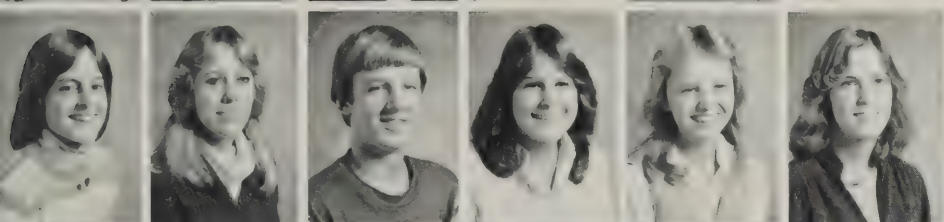




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Julie Blankenship
Jeffrey Borgus



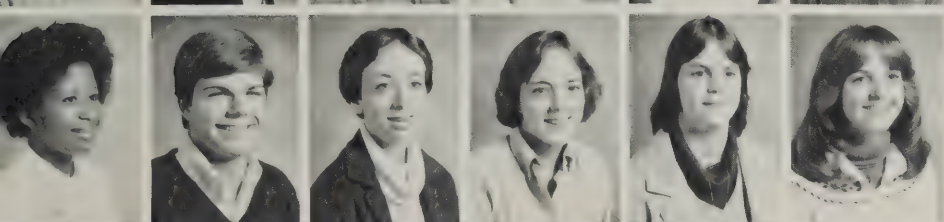
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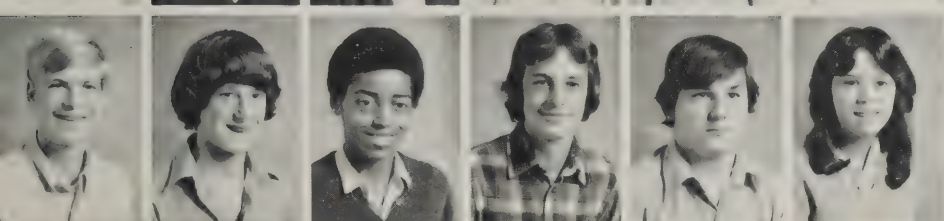
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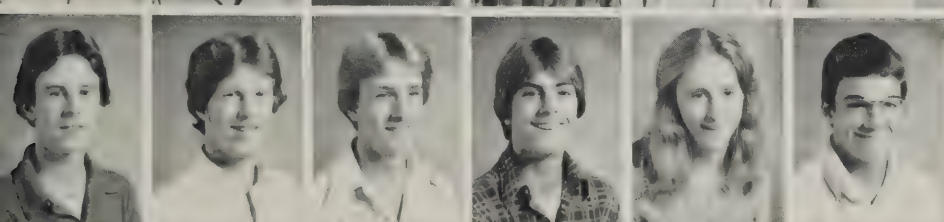
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John Dixon
Aletha Dressler
Lynn Dudley
Conna Duff
Jimmie Durham



Ernest Edgar
Mike Entsminger
David Fitch
Randy Fix
Edward Floyd
Melissa Floyd



Matt Fogo
Darrin Friend
Timmy Furr
Jack Gearing
Teresa Gilliam
Robert Glenn



Steve Glenn
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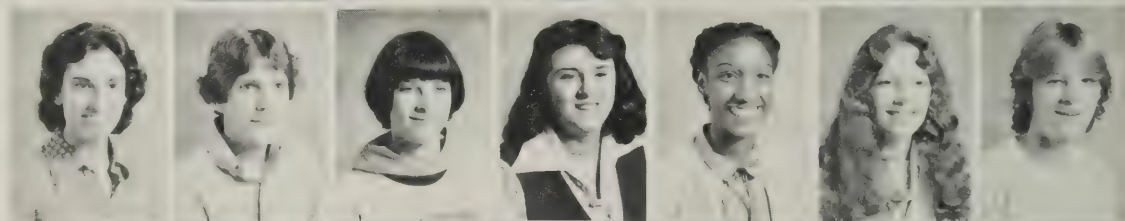
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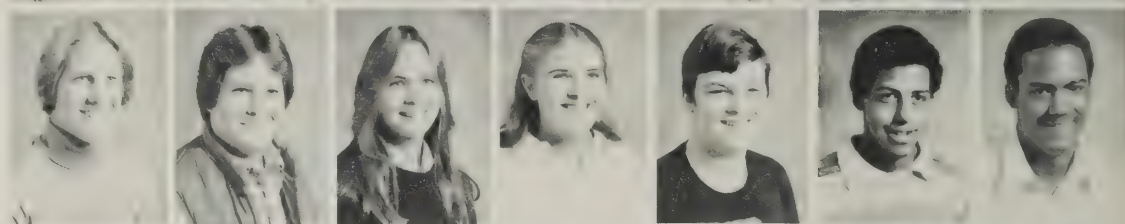
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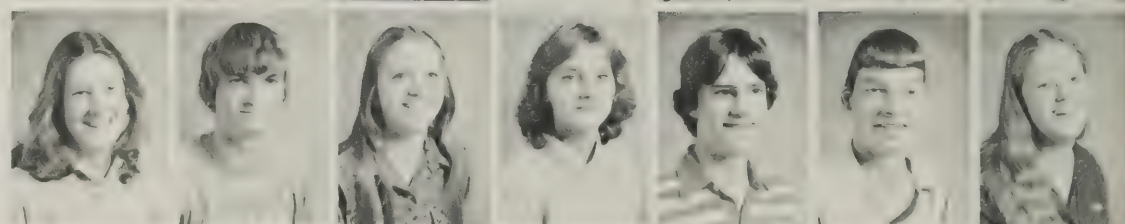
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Tami Moore
Billy Newbolt
Todd Nowlin



Tabb Osborne
Darrell Plogger
Debbie Potter
Linda Price
Tony Randolph
Ernest Rife
Susan Ripley



Troy Roane
Greg Roberts
Ridge Robinson
Brian Rogers
Robert Rorrer
Kathy Ruley
Mike Semon



Rembrandt, Picasso, and Fitch?



"I just wanted to run because I've always wanted to do the bulletin board," remarked sophomore David Fitch, explaining why he chose to run for SCA reporter. David was elected to the office, bringing with him a variety of experiences and interests.

Art is one of his major pastimes. He has taken art for two years, and has entered "several pieces of art work" in the school art shows. David remarked, "I want to continue my art career" through high school and college; he hopes to go on to an art-related career. "I really want to go into advertising, designing clothing, or doing commercials." He feels that his high school art classes "will help me in the future."

Athletics is another area of interest. He played jayvee basketball and managed varsity football. His duties as manager included cleaning equipment, setting up the film projector, marking the field, and running errands. A more unusual interest is gymnastics. "I wanted to be on the gymnastics team this year," David remarked. He explained that he "felt funny" because only girls competed on the team. "If there was another boy," he added, he would like to participate in floor exercises and vaulting.

David is used to a busy life, since he is the seventh of eight children. He said that having older brothers and sisters has not caused problems. "It's been easy, because I always got my way." It is clear that David is accustomed to dealing with other people, and should have no problems with his new office.

Newly elected SCA reporter David Fitch points to his name on the bulletin board he will inherit next year.

Cordell Sensabaugh
Wanda Sensabaugh
Ami Settle
Ed Shaffer
Calvin Smith
Todd Smith



Terry Snider
Winnie Sorrels
Norma Southers
Shannon Spencer
Bill Stevens
Nita Styles



Richard Sweet
Erik Thompson
Robin Turner
Sherry Tyree
Earl Walker
Wayne Wallace



Donna Wetmore
Elaine Wills
Ann Winfree
Jennifer Wise
Pam Ziegler
Theresa Zybko



In Memorium

James Gregory Roberts

March 11, 1965 - June 24, 1981

Erik Joseph Thompson

February 4, 1965 - June 24, 1981

NOT PICTURED

Steve Emore
Terry Higgins
Guy Hood
Christopher Smith
Fred Southers
Paul Walker
Barbara Walls



No Girls Allowed

"The purpose of the Boys' Club, in my opinion, is to help individuals. We're trying to find activities, something to keep them involved," explained Mr. Mike Brown, who is an active sponsor of the organization.

For twenty-odd Lexington boys, after-school hours are spent shooting pool and playing basketball at the Boys' Club. LHS students Ronnie Chittum, Vernon Fitzgerald, Chris

Greene, Timmy McCormick, Pug Merchant, Troy Roane, Tim Stewart, Eric Walker, and Pickle Watts are some of these boys.

Sophomore Timmy McCormick, who has been involved in Boys' Club for about two years, received the 1980 Boys' Club Boy of the Year Award. Timmy said that in addition to year-long recreation, activities increase in the summer, "when we

have car washes to raise money." The boys also go to a week-long camp, Brethren Woods.

"I go down there to play basketball," said Eric Walker. Pickle Watts remarked, "It gives you a place to go when there ain't nothing to do."

1980 Boy's Club Boy of the Year, Timmy McCormick.

'It wasn't a bad year.'

"It was a good year. We'll probably have to do better next year, but it wasn't a bad year," commented freshman secretary-treasurer Bart Baisley.

Led by president Jon Mamon, and vice-president Amy Carter, the ninth-grade class was involved in various projects. The first activity was the construction of the Homecoming float, with the theme of "Sink the Cavaliers in the Woolly Swamp." Featuring a sinking shack, the float, said Jon Mamon, "looked like a swamp." Homecoming representatives were Amy Carter and Judy Lowery. Asked about how the float placed in the competition, Jon replied, "I think we got about fourth."

Other projects were a bake sale, a sock-hop, and refreshment sales at girls' basketball games. "The bake sale went pretty good," remarked Bart.

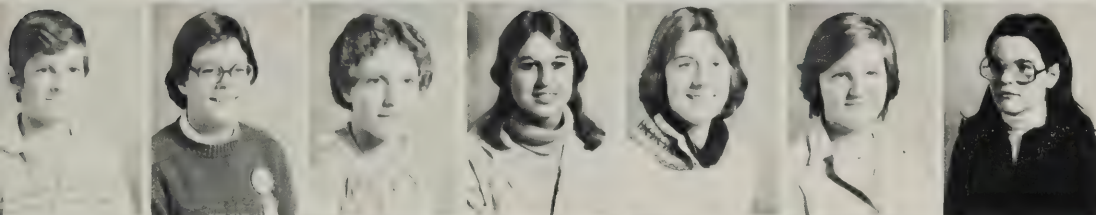
Jon summed up the year's activities by saying, "It was a pretty good year."

Freshmen officers vice-president Amy Carter, President Jon Mamon, and secretary-treasurer Bart Baisley.





Lisa Ayers
Amanda Badgett
Barton Baisley
Terry Bane
Kim Bane
Lisa Bartal
Kelly Berry



Richard Black
Margaret Bolen
Joyce Bryant
Rhonda Camden
Lori Canfield
Jolena Carmichael
Amy Carter



Kim Carter
Missy Clark
Bobby Clark
Robin Clark
Laura Conklin
Jeff Davis
Kevin Dock



Lynne Draper
Glenn Dudley
Ellen Dudley
Otho Dudley
Steve Emore
Tony Emore
Mark Farrish



Staffant Fennell
Mary Fields
Wade Fitzgerald
Frank Friedman
Karen Gibson
Sharon Gibson
Jeff Gordon



Jessee Gordon
Marty Graves
Starlene Hall
Jeff Hamm
Darryl Harris
James Harris
Patchin Hartless



Sharon Hayslett
Teresa Hazelwood
Brenda Henderson
Douglas Higgins
Donna Hollar
Evette Hood
Barbara Horn

Barbara Hostetter
Cheryl Hostetter
Clifford Hostetter
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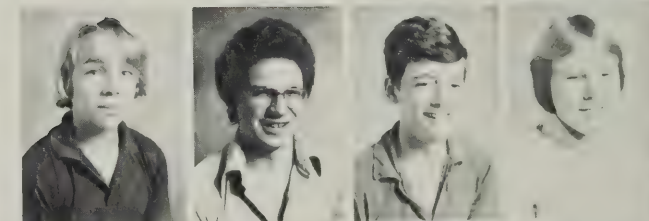
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Lisa Loudermilk



Judy Lowery
Trey Lowsley
Jon Mamon
Marsha Martin



Karen McCormick
Patty McDaniel
Brownie McGee
Aaron Merchant



(bottom) Alexia Pantaze.



Pantaze's Pastimes

You saw her laughing in the library before school, riding her bike through town on the weekends, or working backstage during a play. Wherever she was seen, it was clear that ninth-grader Alexia Pantaze was very much involved in a variety of activities.

One of Alexia's hobbies was riding horses. "I ride a lot," she remarked. "I'm a member of the Rockbridge Hunt." She explained what members of the Hunt did. "We have a semi-annual show and a point-to-point, which is a cross-country race." She had been riding for about ten years, since she was six or seven.

Another pastime was bikeriding. "I love to ride my bike; I'm really into stuff like that," she commented enthusiastically. She had many chances to ride her bike, since she often pedaled the nine miles from her home to town.

Alexia was an active member of AFS, and she planned to go to England this summer with the exchange group. She was excitedly looking forward to the trip, explaining, "I've been writing my hostess."

The arts were another area of interest to Alexia, as she participated in the Drama Club and the band. "I did backstage for **Mrs. McThing**," she explained, adding, "I haven't had a chance to act." She was a newcomer to the school music program. "I started out on flute last fall, and this fall I switched to tuba. I started in band this year, and I was the only freshman in reserve band. What a drag."

Alexia planned to continue to enjoy her hobbies and activities in the future, and in addition she will serve as SCA historian next year. Whatever her plans, Alexia Pantaze will continue to contribute much to LHS.



Pamela Merchant



Brenda Miller



Sonjay Mistry



Norman Mohler



Lisa Montgomery



Marie Mook



Kenneth Moore



Kevin Morris

In the annals of the LHS athletics, the Poindexters have become something of a legacy. Corey Poindexter was a star basketball player for several years, and as soon as he graduated, his sister Tia emerged to take his place.

During her eighth-grade year, Tia played jayvee basketball and was a member of the track team, although she was too young to compete. Asked if the Virginia High School League rules concerning the age of athletes bothered her, Tia replied, "At one time it did."

But she has managed to make up for lost time. Now a freshman, Tia participated in three varsity sports. She was named to the All-District basketball squad. She led the basketball team in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots, and field goal percentage. During the winter she played volleyball. She also received honors in track; she was regional high jump champion, tying the school record of 5' 4" and setting a new regional record. Her performance qualified her for state competition.

Tia explained how she became interested in sports. "My brothers and sisters and my friends play basketball. I didn't have anything else to do."

"Hopefully" Tia will continue to participate in sports through the remainder of her high school years. She expressed an interest in college athletics, saying, "I would like to get a scholarship."

Tia is opposed to the proposed cuts in the school budget because of the damage that may be done to the athletic program. "I know it has to be done, but I don't think it's fair in some cases, such as gymnastics, since they did so well this season."

After winning such a large number of honors during her first year of varsity athletics, Tia herself was amazed at her awards. "It's very surprising to me; I didn't expect it." Such a successful

A legacy continues



freshman year is bound to lead to even greater accomplishments in the years to come.

(top:) Tia Poindexter. (bottom:) **At the athletic banquet**, Ms. Barbara Stenzel presents Tia with the Most Valuable Basketball Player trophy.

Angie Mutispaugh
Elizabeth Newbolt
Marty Newcomb
Kelly Nicely



Charlene Nicholas
Darlene Nicholas
Alexia Pantaze
Christie Paxton





Tia Poindexter
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Norma Vest
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Charlie Webb
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Jeff White
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Sara Wilhelm
Mike Williams
Scott Williams
Bobbi Wood
Liza Woods

Not Pictured

Randy Benson
Greg Camden
Wilson Richardson
Bruce Smith
Timmy Smith
Marie Wheeler

Class has 'great plans'

"It's not as great as I thought it would be."

"It's a new experience. It's really different from my other school. The class officers are doing a good job."

"At first I was really uptight about coming, but now I'm enjoying it."

These were some of the comments made by eighth-graders Tracy Furgeson, Susan Phillips, and Dawn Trandel, as their first year at LHS came to an end.

The newcomers may have felt "uptight" during the first few days of school, but before long they were fully immersed in extracurricular activities. Their first project was their Homecoming float. With the theme "Cream the Cavaliers," the float featured a Cavalier football player covered with whipped cream. A pep band rode in the back of the truck pulling the float and cheered for the class. This hard work and cheering paid off, for they won the second place prize of \$15.

After first semester the eighth-graders elected Tal McThenia president, Janie Osborne vice-president, and Eric Wilkerson secretary-treasurer. Because they were chosen late in the school year, the officers were able to organize only one money-making project, selling refreshments at the last sockhop. In spite of their slow start, said vice-president Janie Osborne, "We have great plans for this class!"

Eighth-grade officers Eric Wilkerson (secretary-treasurer), Janie Osborne (vice-president), and Tal McThenia (president).

Carefully fluffing Kleenex flowers, eighth-graders Mary Curtis Mead and Jenny Elmes work on the SCA Christmas float.

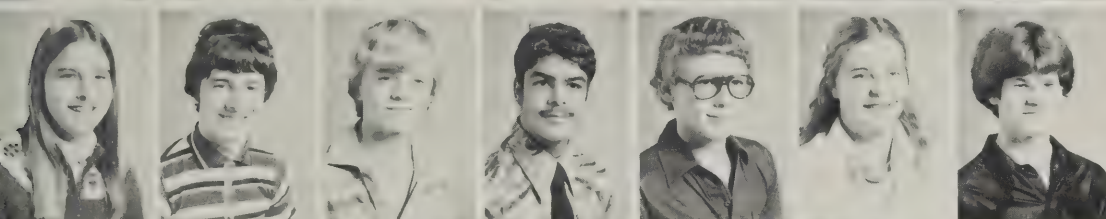


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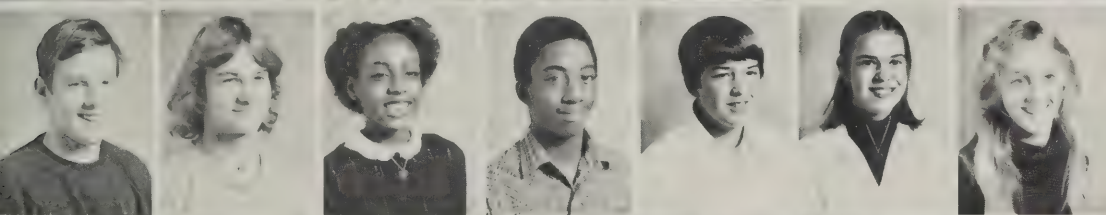




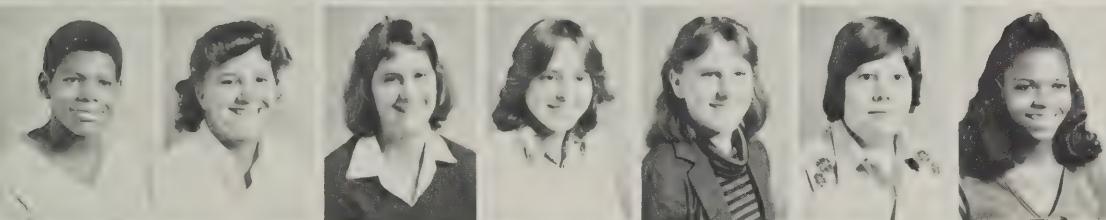
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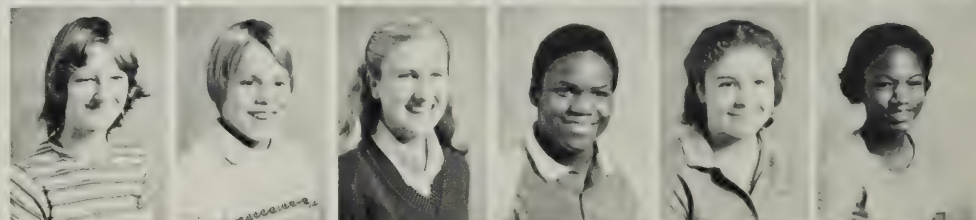
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Soccer anyone?



In addition to jayvee athletes, 25 underclassmen were involved in another sport - soccer. Seven ninth-graders and eighteen eighth-graders played little league soccer during the fall.

Freshmen Barton Baisley, Jeff Hamm, Jamie Harris, Hugh Jarrard, Christie Paxton, Rick Raymond, and Scott Williams; and eighth-graders Kent Doane, Jenny Elmes, Troy Hall, Teddy Henneman, Jonathon Hughes, Paul Kirgis, Tal McThenia, John Merchant, Tom Rogers, Mark Rough, Sam Settle, Rob Stewart, Ray VanNess, Larry Vaughn, Sonny Weems, Jeff Wines, Damon Woody, and David Zybko participated in the soccer program.

Little league soccer was organized a few years ago, largely through the efforts of Mr. Rick Kirgis. The program grew to include several teams which were coached by parents. Players of different ages were assigned to various divisions, with LHS students being placed in the senior division. Teams practiced weekdays and played games Saturday mornings at W&L.

Jenny Elmes explained how she became involved in soccer. "I liked soccer during P.E., I thought it would be a good sport since girls can't be in most sports." Paul Kirgis remarked, "It's an alternate to football. It's a fun sport that people of all ages and sizes can play." Teddy Henneman said simply, "There's nothing else to do Saturday morning."

Christy Paxton and Sam Settle both attempt to gain possession of the ball as Kent Doane leads his teammates down the field to assist.

During a break in the action, Damon Woody and Hugh Jarrard appear concerned with the way the game is progressing.



Ani Marshall
Reggie Mays
Melissa McCall
Sallie McCoy
Kim McManus
Tal McThenia

A Star is Born

"I guess since I was small I wanted to act," said eighth-grader Lisa Fennell. Having participated in Christmas dramas, church plays, and elementary school plays, Lisa had plenty of experience to prepare her for her first full-length show.

She made her high school stage debut in **Mrs. McThing**. Although she didn't think she would get a part, she tried out because "I had faith in myself." She got the role of a very forceful, domineering woman. "At first, I thought I couldn't handle the part," she remarked. "I had to be mean, like another person."

When she found she could handle the role, Lisa had enough confidence to audition for the three one-acts. She was cast in "Wings." She commented that this play "was a lot different from any plays I had ever seen or been in. You had to really act."

Lisa hopes to have a career on the stage. "In some way I'd like to make a future in acting," she remarked. In the more immediate future, she plans to continue in drama for the rest of high school. "Next year," she said, "I'm planning on doing a lot more."

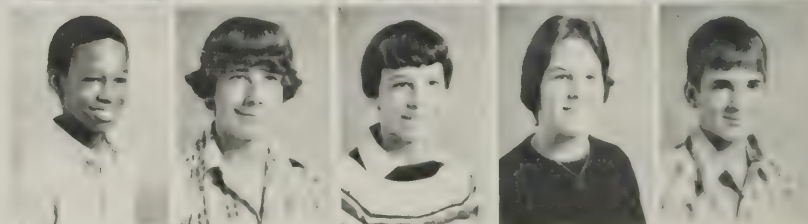
Taking time to pose for photographer Laura Sweeney is Lisa Fennell.



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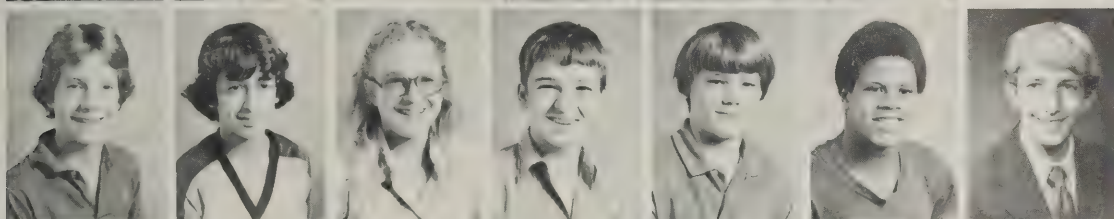
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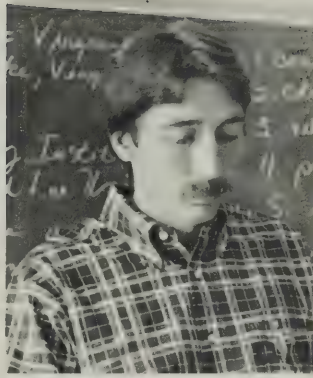
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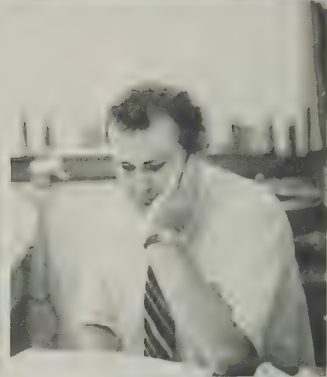
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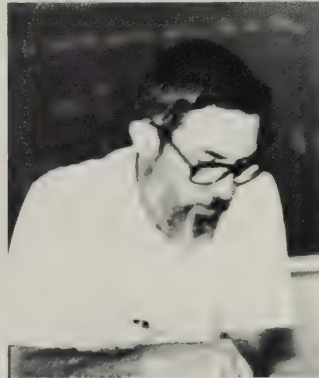
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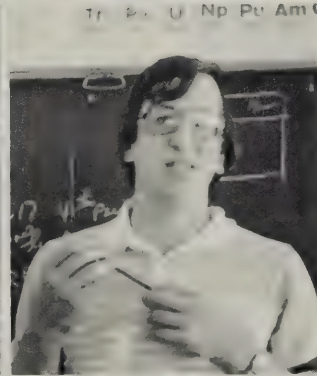


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remember with
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All in the Family

Bad grades are something few students like to receive, but what would it be like to get an F from your mother or father? For ten students whose parents are on the faculty, this can possibly become a problem.

Mrs. Pat Randolph, mother of Tony and Robbie Randolph, teaches world history and world geography. Tony, who has been in his mother's class, said, "It was all right. The kids were thinking I got better grades because she was my mother." Penny and Laurie Price's mother, Mrs. Jean Price, works in the library. "There are advantages," Penny remarked, "it's nice to see her every day."

Charles Lauck is the son of math teacher, Charlie Lauck. "He always knows all my grades before I get them." Anthony Wallace's mother, Mrs. Shirley Wallace, works in the cafeteria. "I never see her during the day," Anthony said. "Unless I have something to talk to her about, I stay away from the cafeteria."

Neil Stark is in a special position because his father is Principal Glen Stark. "I kind of like it because I'm not picked on much," commented Neil. If fellow students "did something against the school rules, they asked if I was going to tell my dad all the time." Bo, Sarah, and Jenny Leadbetter are the children of Mrs. Wanda Leadbetter, who teaches English. Bo summed it all up by saying, "You can't get by without doing your homework."

Also working in the cafeteria were Mrs. Faye McCullough and Mrs. Jane Farrow, mothers of Don McCullough and Sherry Farrow. Don said he really didn't mind his mother here but "you have to keep out of trouble."



The Starks

The Leadbetters

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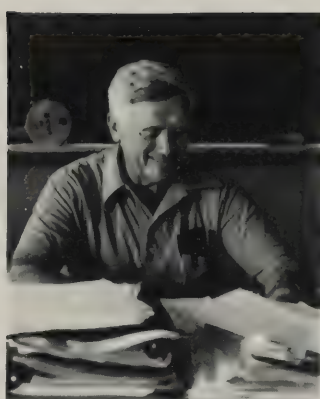




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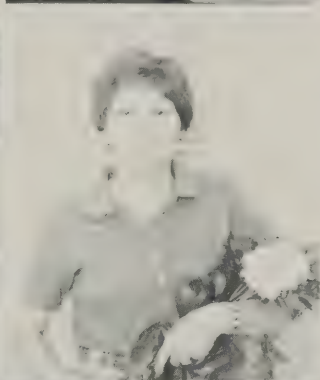
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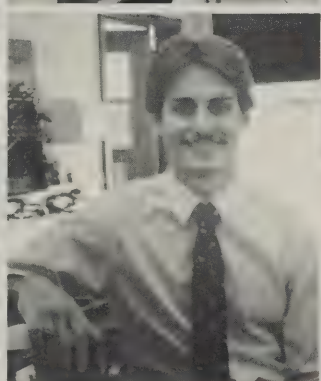
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Running for Their Lives



In addition to their academic interests, four teachers have a very active interest in athletics as well.

Mrs. Joan Whitesell, Ms. Barbara Stenzel, Mrs. Sally Simons, and Mrs. Peggy Hays are dedicated runners. Although they have been jogging for different periods of time, they cite many of the same reasons for running.

For about five years, Mrs. Whitesell has run a mile a day. She said that she began to run with some friends and neighbors, and has made it a habit. She explained that her major reason for jogging is "for my health, I guess; I feel better when I run." She also sings in a gospel group, and "I find that running gives me more breath control." She had not encountered any real difficulties while running because "it's out in a quiet neighborhood."

Ms. Stenzel has run "since April 6," she said proudly. Mrs. Betty Collins "got me started; we would run at six in the morning." Now Ms. Stenzel jogs two miles five or six days a week. She runs "mainly to keep in shape." She commented that she has had few strange experiences while running "but there's always one dog that comes out and barks, and I've seen a couple of snakes."

For nine years, Mrs. Simons has run three or four miles every night. She began to jog when "my husband took a continuing education medical course in aerobics. We thought it would be good to have constant exercise. We decided to start running." They kept it up, she explained, "because I feel better when I run for aerobic reasons. When you don't run you feel terrible." She added that the exercise

gives her a "good attitude."

The Simons have interesting habits concerning running. For instance, they always "run after dark, never before ten o'clock. In Colorado we used to run in shorts at ten below zero," Mrs. Simons remarked.

Describing different experiences she had while running, she commented, "One time I hit a curb and did three flips in the street, landed on my feet in front of about 100 people, and kept on running." She added that sometimes when she jogs slowly, "it looks like I'm chasing my husband. Dogs," she remarked, "are terrible." Once a German shepherd chased them and Dr. Simons gave him a football block. After that, that dog did not bother them. But, Mrs. Simons added, "living in the country, it's a different experience."

Tied up in their running are Ms. Barbara Stenzel, Mrs. Joan Whitesell, and Mrs. Sally Simons.



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Science, Physical Education



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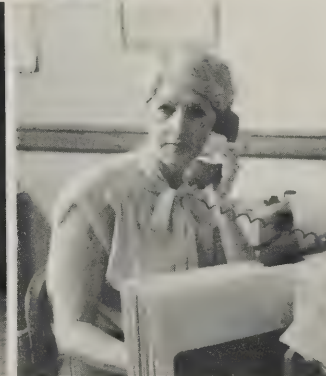
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Mr. Potter's Peck of Potted Plants

The plants that decorated the library and classrooms may have been taken for granted by most people, but they were the result of someone's hard work.

Mr. Emory Potter grew the plants that were in his room, Ms. Carter Drake and Mrs. Betty Collins's rooms, the library and the teachers' lounge. He said that he has been growing plants "all my life;" he brought them to school because "Mrs. Roberts and the teachers thought that they would add to their rooms."

An additional reason for taking his plants to school was to keep them warm. Although during warm weather he grew them on the back porch, in the winter they need to be brought inside. He explained that the school was "a place to keep them."

"Most of the things I have," Mr. Potter remarked, "are ferns, Swedish ivy, cactus, and snake plant, because they're easier to take care of." No matter what kind they were, Mr. Potter's plants added to the appearance of the school.

Emory Potter



Mr. Boyd Miller, Mr. Reese Hostetter
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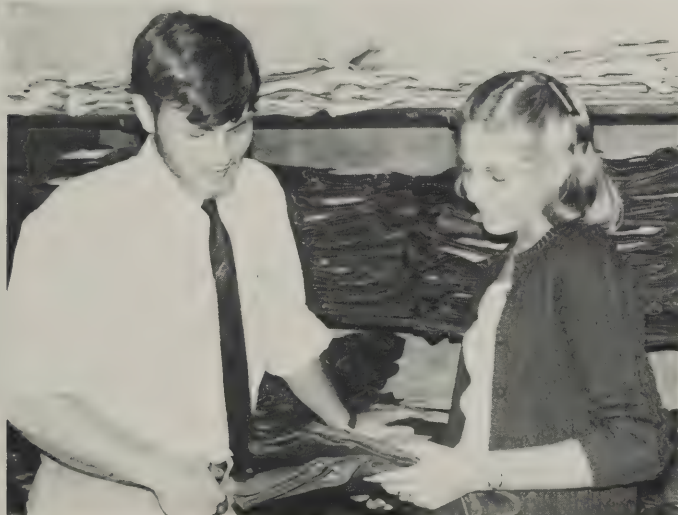


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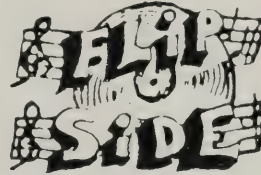
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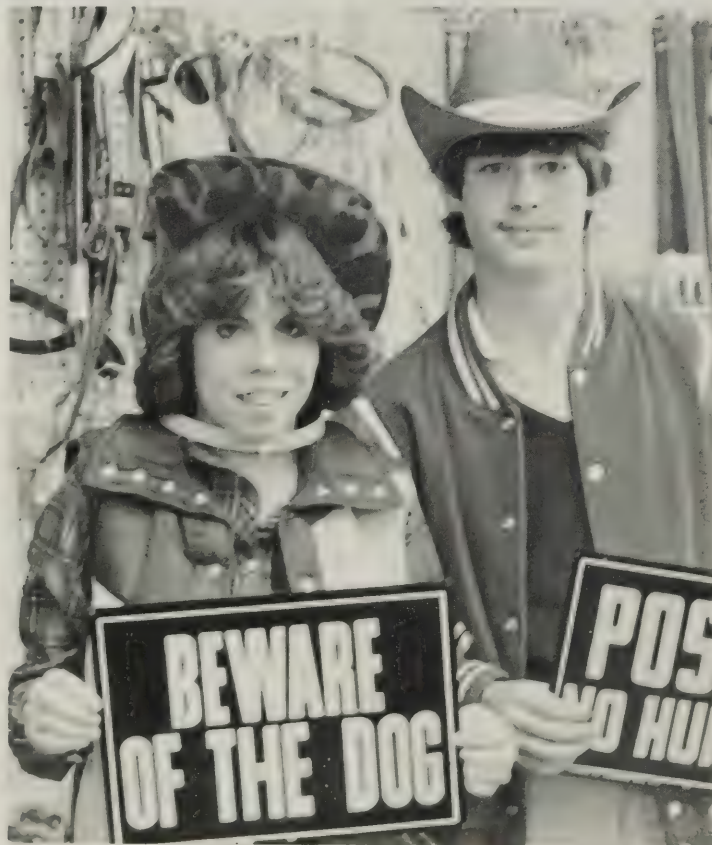
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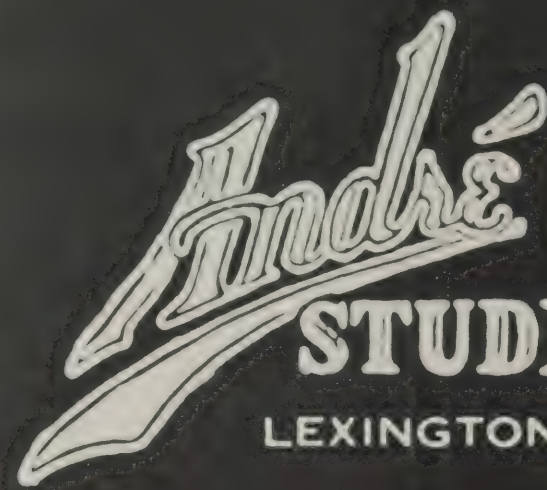


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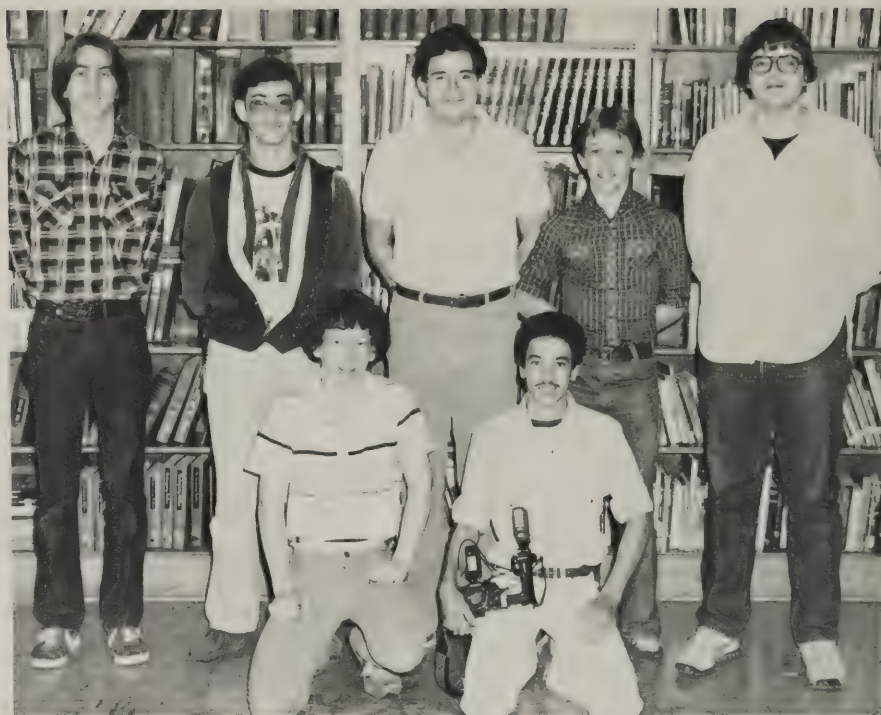
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. . . At The Dawn of A Decade

Powderpuff games, soc hops, AFS carnations, field trips, SCA elections, Prom decorating, basketball tournaments - these are the memories of a year of school.

It was a year full of the end of experiences - the end of the senior lounge, the cancellation of the senior picnic, the end of unlocked lockers, the end of early release for upperclassmen, the possible end of many activities because of budget cuts - the end of a decade.

It was the birth of new experiences here at LHS - a new principal, new policies, new teachers, a new volleyball team, a new district, a new setting for graduation. It was also the birth of new experiences nationally - a new President, the release of American hostages in Iran, the successful flight of the space shuttle, the attempted assassination of both the President and of the Pope - a new decade.

Graduation and the coming of summer signaled the end of the year's experiences and yet it signaled the arrival of new activities, events, memories, hopes and dreams at the dawn of a decade.

Stuffed with discarded notebooks, old test papers, and report cards, the full trash can is all that remains of a busy school year.



The last day of school is reflected in open lockers and trashed halls.

Junior Penny Paul works on a layout for the **Crystal** - one of many.

Before leaving, seniors compile a list of articles to be left behind at their alma mater.



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Working late to miss yet another deadline are Sara Rhodenizer, Stanley Lewis and Anne Coulling.



Despite the fact that the Crystal staff was completely and totally overwhelmed with problems, mainly due to pictures, the book is at last finished due to the hard work of a few people who "got a grip".

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Best of luck to next year's editors.

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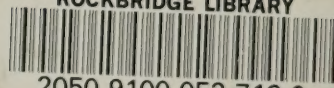
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